At noon Wednesday Gov. J. M. Terrell of

Georgia declined to make a formal state

**BEGINS INQUIRY** 

Should Not Be Confiscated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Secretary of War Taft has taken up the case of the Merchants' Bridge of St. Louis and the de-

Maj. Parker, one of the judge advocates

PRESIDENT OF THE FAIR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Bubbling oye

the newspaper men who questioned him

you.
"I would like to go out again," he added,
and then he went over to the war department and to work.

Complaint Against Policeman.

with tales of the wonders of the St. Exposition, Secretary of War Taft, who

special to the Post-Dispatch.

Wounded, From Door He Picked At

## ST. LOUIS GIRL, IN WEST, KILLS MONSTER BEAR

Miss Mande Niedringhaus, Queen of Last Veiled Prophet's Ball, Attacked by Ferocious Brute While Riding Alone in Wilds of Colorado.

FROM SEAT IN SADDLE SHE FIRED FATAL SHOT

Another, Hearing the Sounds of Brave Woman's Rifle, Came From Cave, but Was Put Hors du Combat Alongside of His Fallen Mate.

ment concerning the burning of negroes by a mob at Statesboro. Instead he sent the following teelgram from the Georgia build-ing at the World's Fair to Gen. S. W. Harris of Atlanta, adjutant-general of the Special to the Post-Dispatch. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17.—Miss Maude Niedringhaus of St. Louis, fiancee of Geo.

Velled Prophet's ball, at St. Louis, probably owes her life'to her skill as a marksman. With two shots from her trusty rifle yesterday, she killed a monster bear that was making for her at full speed.

The incident occurred 10 miles from the ranch of George Young, and in one of the ranch of George Young, and in one of the wildest sections of Colorado. Miss Niedringhaus, Mr. Young and a party of cowboys and young women, all mounted on bronchos, went out in the mountain wilds to camp and practice with their rifles.

While the party was parable of the last Upon arrival here this morning I learned through the press of the occurrence at Statesboro yesterday. Please investigate may return.

J. M. TDERKELL.

There was not a word of it along the route. All I know, is what I have read in the newspapers here.

"I came here with the expectation of remaining several days—perhaps a week—leiping prepare for Georgia day at the Pair.

"Under the circumstances I will be compaled to should be compared to the last thought and the press of Atlanta, adjutant-general of the Georgia state militia:

Upon arrival here this morning I learned through the press of the occurrence at Statesboro yesterday. Please investigate may return.

J. M. TDERKELL.

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While the party was partaking of breakfast she mounted her swift broncho and rode into a thicket to the north of the camp. Soon there was heard in the discamp. Soon there was heard in the discamp. rode into a thicket to the north of the will camp. Soon there was heard in the distance the crack of a rifle, and after a moment's pause another, and then all was moment's pause another, and then all was silent. The campers, surprised at hearing the sounds of shots coming from that direction, and knowing well the dangers of

rection, and knowing well the dangers of the thicket, blew their horns, thinking the shots probably a distress signal.

Then two of the cowboys mounted their horses and rode rapidly in the direction from which the reports came. On their arrival they found Miss Niedringhaus dismounted and standing over the form of a great bear. Further on, in a dark cave, they found the lair where two pretty cubs were propsing in ignorance of their mother's fate. As they were being captured hurrying

## HUNDREDS SHUDDER,

Turning over immediately after leaving the platform, he fell feet downward until he struck the ladder about the middle round.

over once more, and with arms outspread security and clutching wildly at the air he fell the SECRETARY TAFT TELLS

remaining 20 feet head downward.

He first struck a piece of machinery in
the Westinghouse exhibit and then fell.
head and shoulders, on the hard floor. dreds of persons surged around the spot where the man had struck, some with a lesire to aid.

He was unconscious and bleeding. With stories of the Exposition and later told all haste he was removed to the Emer-the newspaper men who questioned him that the "Fair was the greatest thing that

gency Hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured. He was taken to the City Hospital and is now in a serious condition.

The man is Charles Cole, a steamfitter. He is 30 years of age and resides at 7 south Twenty-second street.

PYTHIANS HONOR ST. LOUISAN.

H. W. Belding Chosen Secretary of the

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H. W. Belding, a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias in St. Louis, has honored in the election of officers of the imperial palace, Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan, at the supreme Fair ville, Ky., having been elected secre-

### MOB'S VENGEANCE NEWS TO GOVERNOR JAPS, AS HUMANE Georgia's Executive, Who Arrived a MEASURE, DEMAND the World's Fair Today, Will Hurry Back Tomorrow. CITY'S SURRENDER

Tell Russians They Cannot Add to Joseph W. Folk Replies to Letter in Their Glory by the Useless Slaughter of Men in Continuing Resistance at Port Arthur.

PLACE NOW AT THE MERCY

From Land and Sea It Is Being Crow, Cook, Seibert and Jeffries, First Wrecked by Shells and Even the Defenders Realize Their Doom Is Near-Russians Fear for Vladivostok Ships.

TOKIO, Aug. 17.-The commander of the army besieging Port Arthur reports

B. Jeffries, Mr. Crow's assistant, and Sam

B. Cook, secretary of state, to confirm his that Maj. Yamoka, a member of his staff, was dispatched under a flag of truce, Democratic state convention, sought an to the outposts of the Russians, where he alliance with Cook. Crow and Auditor Al delivered to a Russian staff officer the offer of the Emperor of Japan granting he removal of non-combatants.

He also demanded the surrender of Port Arthur. An answer is expected today. The condition of the fortress is so helpless that the Japanese commander, Marshal Oyama, wishes to avoid unnecessary loss of life.

Maj. Yamoka told the Russian officer wino received him that the defense of Port liance with Cook and Allen in the sense that I was present and heard what was present and heard what I was present and heard what I was present and heard what I know about that is what I have been told by Cook, Selbert, Crow and Jeffines, and the substance of that I stated that further sacrifice in a useless defense could not add anything to the luster of his name.

At Stone says:

"I don't know that Folk sought an alliance with Cook and Allen in the sense that I was present and heard what was said. All I know about that is what I have been told by Cook, Selbert, Crow and Jeffines, and the substance of that I stated in my former letter to the Kansas City Star.

"Now, that this question may be set-"

LEFT NOTE TO HARRY LEER, SAW HIM PICKING AT LOCK

"Now, that this question may be set-"

"I don't know that Folk sought an alliance with Cook and Allen in the sense that I was present and heard what I have been told by Cook, Selbert, Crow and Jefform the Standpoint of the Wisdom of Republican Statesmen Who Have Embraced the Strenuous Life." It contrasted the good old ideas of government with new limits and the substance of that I stated the Strenuous Life." It contrasted the good old ideas of government with new limits and the substance of that I stated the Strenuous Life." It contrasted the good old ideas of government with new limits and the substance of that I stated the Strenuous Life." It contrasted the good old ideas of government with new limits and the sense that I was present and heard what I have been told by Cook, Selbert, Crow and Jefford the Strenuous Life." It contrasted the good old ideas of government with new limits and the substance of the substance of th

Officers of War Department Preparing Orders Directing Merchants' Bridge

Owners to Show Cause Why It. MUKDEN, Aug. 17.—The Japanese have cupied Tsian Hill on the Russian ex-

A small force of Japanese infantry occupied Dapindu Pass, Aug. 15. The Russian outposts retired.

### mand of the citizens of St. Louis that the bridge be confiscated by the government JAPAN WARNS CHINA TO owing to a violation of its congressional DISARM RUSSIAN BOATS OR SHE WILL SEIZE THEM.

Accident in Machinery Building at World's Fair Causes Horror to Fasting Throng.

And twength the careful from St. Louis the work of the street of the case from the morning.

And twength the careful from the street of the stree

to Port Arthur.

No answer has yet been given by Japan to
the Russian protest in the case of the Reyshitelni, but when it is made it will be communicated to all the powers.

## SHOWERS, AND STILL COOLER

It would seem that the weather officials have started in to parse cool. "Cool, cooler," is the message today, and it may be followed by "coolest" later in the week.

As if cool weather were not good security. As if cool weather were not good enough, Says Cockrell weather man, who is exerting himself



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perrin, World's Fair visitors from Sedalia, Mo., allege hat they were deliberately deceived at western Iowa and the Dakotas and Wyoming, and southwest to Arizona and New Ors.
Mexica. Minnesota and Manitoba have W. than St. Louis. The lowest temperature and the state tendent of schools. Manitoba. Man

## Mrs. Lizzie Null, Who Drove Burglar, "STONE BEARS OLIVE BRANCH AND STILETTO"

Which Senator Defends His Course, Construed as an Attack on Head of State Ticket.

ADMITS THAT HE RECEIVED INFORMATION SECOND-HAND

Two of Whom Have Already Refused to Talk, Named as Witnesses of Alleged Overtures.

Senator William J. Stone has appealed to ames M. Seibert, excise commissioner; Edward C. Crow. attorney-keneral; Sam statement that Joseph W. Folk, before the

Messrs. Crow and Cook have thus far refused to discuss Stone's charge.

Mr. Seibert Wednesday added his refusal MISSING HEIRESS' to the others, saying that at this time he would make no statement about the matter. In a published reply to the letter in which Mr. Folk denied the charge relating to Cook, and says that Stone is "supporting the ticket with a knife" and that the party would be better off without such men, Senator Stone says:

could not add anything to the luster of his name.

It is not regarded as probable that the Russians will accede to the demand, though they know and concede that the fall of the fortress must surely come within a few days.

Gen. Stoessel has declared his intention to die in the defense of the city.

It is estimated that he has about 30,000 troops, including the sailors.

These are backed by 600 guns. The ammunition supply is running short, according to reliable reports.

The Japanese are throwing shells from land and sea at will into the city and its destruction is being accomplished rapidly.

MUKDEN, Aug. 17.—The Japanese have

Mother.

Min y former letter to the Kansas City star.

"Now, that this question may be settled, I call upon Mr. Cook, Mr. Setbert, Gen. Crow and Mr. Jeffries to publicly answer through the St. Louis and Kansas City papers the following question: Did not to the in the defense of the city.

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sought an alliance with either.

Fires on Flag.

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Mr. Folk's letter is as follows:

"The senators letters are interesting chiefly for the motives concealed in them. His
protestations of loyalty to the party, are
fires upon the flag of his party, are
somewhat incongruous. The soldier, who,
in time of war, furnishes ammunition to the
enemy, can hardly be considered loyal, esenemy, can hardly be considered loyal, especially if he has once been a general.

In a satchel which she had was found a
mote addressed to Harry Leer. It stated
that his was going home and might never
see him again.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Minnie Bergman,
fears that this note may, have been left
shehind as a ruse, and that in reality febehind as a ruse, and that in reality fesould be the shutter so as to get a view
outside.

of firearms. Her home
wespons of various kinds, from a doublewespons of va

tion against any candidate, it was well known that I desired men identified with this movement nominated for all places on the ticket.

"The senator should also know that after as a public statement accepting the result, as all of the nominees had pleiged them selves to the platform and agreed to support me in carrying out the policies I have advocated. The senator should also know that I have given several interviews, saying that I have given several interviews, saying the Democratic organization and every nominee would support the ticket.

"All of these things being true, what can the senator's amazing attacks on the nominee of his own party mean? What is the hidden purpose?

Was Misquoted. In his letter, which is chiefly devoted to defense against newspaper attacks and a defense against newspaper attacks and his stock, announced Wednesday morning that the temperature would go still lower. Showers are lower. Showers are lower against newspaper attacks and a defense against

lower. Showers are to help to bring about the lowering.

The official forestast: "Showers to night and probably Thursday; cooler."

There have been showers in southern Missouri and south this matter."

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Three Days.

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WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 17.—Senator George Frisbie Hour is dying.

His physicians and also his son, Gen. Rockwood Hoar, said this morning that the venerable senator would not live, perhaps, more than three days.

Senator Hoar's tilness began several weeks ago with lumbago and last night he suffered a relapse which, his relatives for the suffered a relapse which his relatives for the suffered a relapse

Idaho Democratic Ticket.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 16.—The De-tratic state ticket is: Fresidential et ors. A. G. Parker, W. W. Wood and J W. Hrown; for Congress, F. H. He

# WOMAN IN WINDOW

LIZZIE

She was with several friends and left them, saying she was going to the wheel, intimating that she was to meet some-body there. Whether she did there is none

## SECRET ROMANCE WOUNDS A BURGLAR

grocery store of J. G. Maris at 2000 Spruce (el street at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning he had no idea that Mrs. Lizzle Null, who

A front window was up and she was en-abled, without making a noise, to turn the

He had already torn away enough of the wire of the screen door, which was locked, to enable him to get at the lock on the main door, and it was this sound that woke Mrs. Null and caused her to bring her arsenal into play:

A year ago Mrs. Null was the heroine of chally to the laboring man, which would be a complete the second transport of the fill results, especially to the laboring man, which would be a complete the second transport of the second transport

## IS NEAR DEATH BURGLARS GET IN?

An exceptionally daring and successful burglary was committed in the very heart of the downtown retail district of St. Louis

## AND VIGOROUSLY ATTACKS ENEMY

Declares the Spirit of Success Is in the Atmosphere His Party Breathes and That the Boasted Prosperity Under Republican Rule Is a Myth, Attested by Toppling Industries.

THEIR DIRE PREDICTIONS REBOUNDED AGAINST THEM.

ays Party, Under Roosevelt, Has Fallen Into Such Extravagant Ways That the Interests of the Country Demand That It Be Retired-Praise for Parker.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 17.—Former Senator Henry G. Davis was formally notified today of his nominaion for the vice-presidency by the Demo

being absolutely no restrictions on the at-tendance. Everybody was invited, and nearly everybody here attended. The cere-

John Sharp Williams. It was a superb effort, regarded as the finest thing he has ever done. It was altogether in a satirical vein and utterly unlike anything ever heard

Roosevelt Mr. Davis responded with a vigorous

said, in part:

"The official notification which you bring of my nomination for the vice-presidency of the United States, by the national Democracy, gives me a feeling of the sincerest gratitude to my party for the honor conferred. At the same time, it brings to a feel my responsibility to

my party as a candidate, and to my SUCCESS IN ATMOSPHERE blood counts for anything.

Mrs. Null, who is a sister-in-law of Mr.

Maris, livec on a ranch when she was a girl, and there learned the use of all kinds of firearms. Her home is stocked with weapons of various kinds, from a double-barreled shotgun down to a toy pistol.

Therefore when Mrs. Null heard a scratching sound at the front door of the grocery front. I am impelled to an acceptance of

main door, and it was this sound that woke Mrs. Null and caused her to bring her arsenal into play.

A year ago Mrs. Null was the heroine of a story in which St. Louis was considerably interested.

Fifteen years ago she and her first husband whose name was Gans, separated. Soon afterward their son, Orville Gans, then nearly 3 years old, was sidnaged and taken from her.

After 14 years of search she located the boy, went after his and demanded him, and he was restored to her Aug. 4, 1903.

"It is not the man of reserve force, of sound juggment, of constituent on the his demensor, and the high contents of the man of courage, yet prudent of high ideals, yet without pretense; of the most wholesome respect for the constitution and the majesty of the laws under it, and a sacred regard for their limitations; of the keenest sense of justice, which would rebel against compounding a wrong to an individual or to a nation; positive in conviction, yet of few words; strong in mental and moral attributes, and withal modest; possessed of a sturdy constitution and magnificent manhood, and yet temperate in his actions and dignified in his demensor. "It is not the orator or man of letters, but the man of reserve force, of sound juggment, of conservative method and steadness of purpose, whom the people have called to the office of the presidency, notably in the contests between Jefferson and Burr, Jackson and Clay, Lincoln and Blaine.

### PARTY HARMONIOUS NOW.

"Dire predictions were made by our political opponents of what would happen at the St. Louis convention, but they misjudge the temper of the party and the people. While there had been differences in preceding campaigns, yet at St. Louis they were all harmonized and a common ground was found upon which all could stand and do battle for Democratic principles. A platform was adopted by a unanimous vote, embracing the issues of the day and presenting to the people a declaration of principles which, in the language of the times, is sane, safe and sound.

"With a candidate whose personality appeals to the good sense and sound judgment of the American people, a platform whose principles are for the greatest good to the greatest number, and a reunited party, earnest for the restoration of good and economical government, we should succeed and the principles of Democracy again triumph.

succeed and the principles of Democracy sgain triumph.

"I beg my countrymen, as they value their liberty, to guard with great care the sacred right of local self-government and to watch with a jealous eye the tendency of the times to centralize power in the hands of the few.

"Mr. Chairman, it is an added pleasure to receive this notification at your hands. You have been conservative and courageous as leader of our party in the House of Representatives, a position which few men have filled with the signal ability that you have displayed.
"It will be my pleasure and duty, at a time not far hence, to accept more formally in writing the nomination which you have tendered in such graceful and complimentary terms, and to give my views upon some of the important questions now commanding the attention of the country."

## Four Hundred Men, Summoned as Peckron of 1532 South Third street, Martin Flaction Officials. Must Appear This Week and Explain.

the necessary examination and qualify to would not be brought back.

Berve as judges and clerks for the ensuing Prompted by their resentment, they plot-



only natural-That we should have warm, fine Fall this year— our Spring was so cold.

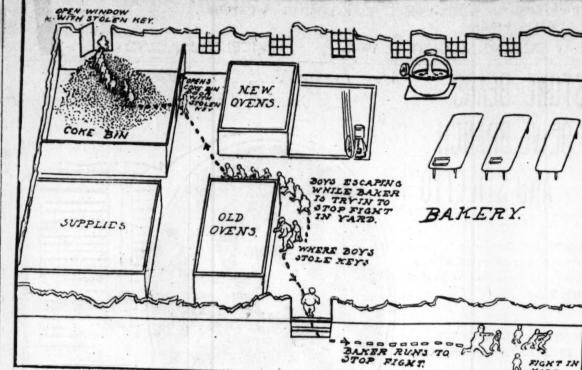
And it is only natural that you should wear your Summer togs 'way late in the Autumn.

So we really cannot see why you should hesitate to place an order for a MacCarthy Evans light-weight Worsted Suit-one of the Grey Worsteds which look gool on warm days and ok cool on warm days and don't look chilly on

\$25 to \$40. MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.

820 OLIVE STREET.

Diagram Showing How Eight House of Refuge Boys Made Their Escape After Stealing Key to Coke Room



## KEY AND GET AWAY

Resented Being Left to Work While Other Inmates Were Taken to the Fair.

PICKED HEAD BAKER'S POCKET

He Thought Them Playing When Eight Climbed Out of Window and Escaped.

Indignant because they had to stay at the House of Refuge and bake bread while 200 other inmates of the institution were enjoying a day at the Fair, eight boys "swiped" the keys from the boss baker

The eight boys, for whom diligent search is being made Wednesday, are: Aaron
Groupe of 1010 North Tenth street, William
Wedemyer of 908 Chambers street, John
Standard of 1429 Parkers street, John Standard of 1422 Poplar street, Slipka Ku-bisack of 1443 North Ninth street, William

ward Lubbers of 3820 Parnell avenue. The eight boys are assigned as assistants Jail sentences of at least three months to Isador Wolfram, the head baker. They are awaiting men appointed as judges and clerks of election who have failed to respond to the notifications sent them and intendent, had taken 200 of the children to qualify. Pour hundred men have failed to ap-taken along because they were of those pear at the office of the board of election commissioners at the City Hall to take knew that if they were taken out they

The hearing has been announced to close Friday evening, but it may be extended to saturday noon to give delinquents a chance to escape prosecution.

Service as Judges and clerks is mandatory, the same as jury service, and section light of the sossion acts of 1936 provides that a voter who fails to qualify after being appointed may be sent to Jail. The min man sentence is three months and the land that a voter who fails to qualify after being appointed may be sent to Jail. The min man sentence is three months and the form of the land that a voter who fails to qualify after being appointed may be sent to Jail. The native door of the bake shop. The same as Jury service, and the section to get off with a fine.

A for fining this sort of official of the section to be possible for one who has violated the section to get off with a fine.

Notifications were sent to all the men who had been appointed directly after the fappointments were made, and to each notified the subject.

Informations will be issued directly after the hearing closes against all who have failed to qualify and they will be prosecuted in the court of criminal correction on the charge of violating the section reterred.

Men who have been appointed who have good excuses may be excused from services an presenting their excuses at the office of the board of election commissioners.

Sanitol Tooth Powder is pronounced by chemists the most perfect of all antiseptics. Seents at druggists.

Pittsburg Colfers in Olympic Games.

A Pittsburg team of goliers has entered the Olympian games at the World's Fair. R. P. Levin, Jr. is the captain and he will be accompanied by mine-other players. They were serving their excent the fourty of the law on the court of criminal correction on the charge of violating the section reterred the Olympian games at the World's Fair. R. P. Levin, Jr. is the captain and he will be accompanied by mine-other players. They were serving their second terms at he had the proposed the world of the court of the court of the court of the cour we years.

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ship at Forest Park, by the score of 1 up was necessary to play the nineteenth The match between F. H. W. Drummond and F. M. Canter was postponed until Thursday on account of Mr. Drummond's lilness. The finals will be played Saturday and Carter and Magill are the probable contestants.

Dr. Lewald Makes Complaint. Dr. Lewald Makes Complaint.
Dr. Theodore Lewald, German imperial commissioner general returned Wednesday from a vacation trip through the Northwest and immediately filed protest with F. J. G. Skiff, director of exhibits, because in the August number of the World's Fair Bulletin, the official publication of the Exposition, the Prussian railway exhibit which represents an outlay of \$50,000, is referred to and described as the "Russian railway exhibit." The exhibit consists of a model railway station, signal service, switches and semsphores and is located between the Administration and Porestry, Fish and Game buildings.

## ONE ST. LOUISAN ONLY ON FINE ARTS

Wireless Messages to the Post-Dispatch Tell of Nationa Commission's Action, Free Refreshment Plans and Shorthand Reporters' Convention.

Via American De Forest Wireless Telegraph. POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, Aug. 17 .- E. H. Wuerpel of the Washington University School of Art is the only St. Louis member of the Amercan jury of awards on fine arts at the World's Fair confirmed by the national commission Tuesday.

The personnel of the jury is as follows: R. S. Swain of Gifford, N. Y.; Will H. Low of Bronxville, N. Y.; Harry W. Watrous of New York, Francis C. Jones of New York, Seymour Thomas of Paris, Thomas Allen of Boston, Colin C. Cooper of Philadelphia, Edmund C. Tarbell of Salem, Mass., T. C. Steel of Indianapolis, Ralph Clarkson of Chicago, E. H. Wuerpel of St. Louis, Frank Duveneck of Cincinnati,

AGITATED AT FAIR.

# JURY OF AWARDS

Cecelia Beaux of Philadelphia, Sarah C. Sears of Boston, Edwin Blashfield of New York, Frederick P. Vinton of Boston and Carleton Wiggins of New York.

DATTO FACUNDO EXPRESSES

AWE IN WIRELESS TOWER.

AGITATED AT FAIR.

Via American De Forest Wireless Telegraph.
POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, Aug. IT.—Pree refreshments for evroyne who asks is the latest adraction
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SHORTHAND REPORTERS

Via American De Forest Wireless Telegraph.

be hanged Sept. 6. This did not satisfy
POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BU-

the death of Vincent Poczekoi, the 1-month-old child of John Poczekoi of 1306 North Twelfth street. The child died, it is said, after having been given paregoric to induce sleep, after instructions had been given by a physician, it is said, that this must not be done. The child was attended by Dr. Rotimann Aug. 11, and it is said, the told the mother that she must not give the child paregoric. The police report is that the mother gave the drug to the child. Another doctor has been in attendance since Aug. 11, and he reports the child died of cramps caused by a cold in the breust.

Erie Railroad to Naw York. Boston, all points east. Tickets 102 North Fourth street.

## MOB IN GEORGIA BURNS ANOTHER NEGRO; 3 IN AL

Jurors of Awards.

Leader of the Gang That Robbed and Incinerated Family of Five. Like His Associates, Suffers the Vengeance of Citizens.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS CHARGED WITH AIDING THE LYNCHERS

It Is Alleged They Helped to Overpower the Soldiers and Take Their Arms Away-Rifles of the Troops Were Not Loaded.

ONLY 35 LYNCHINGS

IN SOUTH IN 1904. There have been 35 lynchings in the southern states for seven and one-half months of 1904. Had it not been for the wholesale lynching of 13 negroes in Arkansas, in March, the record for this year by far the lowest in 10 years. As it is, the record will certainly fall surprisingly below last year, when there were 104 lynchings in the United States, of which 92 were In the South and 12 in the North.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 17 .- A telephone message to the Savannah Press from Statesboro says Handy Bell, the negro implicated as ringleader in the murder of the Hoges family by confession of the negroes burned yesterday, was burned at the stake a few miles from Statesburne lets that stake a few miles from Statesboro late last night. The report is generally credited in States-

The court has adjourned, the court of ficials have gone and the troops have re turned to Savannah.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—It has developed here upon the return of the troops rom Statesboro that certain county ofsheriffs, were in league with the lynchers They aided in overpowering the soldiers. Capt. Robert H. Hitch, commanding the troops, was seized by a stalwart deputy and hustled down the stairs and out on

ORTHAND REPORTERS

HEAR INTERESTING PAPERS, and convicted yesterday and sentenced to be hanged Sept. 6. This did not satisfy

in first the coke rough. A load of coke had been put in lately, and it was easy window through which it had been through the court of Criminal Correction. The window swang open and the court of Criminal Correction of Louisians are the and scanpered away. A state of the court of Criminal Correction of Louisians are the court of Criminal Correction. The window swang open and the collection of the court of Criminal Correction of Louisians are the court of Criminal Correction. The window swang open and the collection of the court of Criminal Correction of Louisians are the court of Criminal Correction. The collection of the Criminal Correction of Louisians are the court of Criminal Correction. The window swang of the court of Criminal Correction of Louisians are the court of Criminal Correction. The court of Criminal Correction of Louisians are the court of the court of Criminal Correction. The court of the Criminal Correction of the Criminal Correction of Louisians are the court of the Criminal Correction of

Ing company, and Malcolm P. Post of 4511 Maryland avenue. Both are wanted as witnesses for the prosecution.

Waukesha Waters for Health.

Time to drink pure water, 10-gal. or gal. bottle sent. Both phones. White Rock Collins sent. Both phones. White Rock Collins sent. Both phones. White Rock Collins sent. Both phones white Rock Water Co.

Lincoln Party Nominates.

E. P. Penn of West Virginia has been manded as candidate for President of the United States by the national committee of the Lincoln party, which was selected at a convention held at 5280 Page boule-best.

Swamp-Root is soon realized.

E. P. Penn of West Virginia has been manded as candidate for President of the United States by the national committee of the United S

## SUSPECT CAUGHT LOOKS LIKE RYAN JURY THAN PLANNED

Watchman Mohr's Slayer.

of Officer Who Was

A man was arrested early Wednesday

Killed.

Exposition Officials' Tactics Reduced Detective Ziegler, However, Views
Expected Number of Feminine Prisoner and Says He Is Not

NAMED THE SAME PERSONS POLICE START A RELIEF FUND C

Ladies' Board Expected That Differ- Will Give Financial Aid to the Widow ent and Additional Ones Would Be Chosen.

awards in the departments of Fine Arts at the World's Fair will be reduced by one the description of Burt Ryan, the man each by the action of the heads of those epartments in choosing the same women to serve on the juries as were selected by Wednesday night. Detective Ziegler from the Board of Lady Managers several St. Louis, who went over to see the pris-weeks ago.

When the Board of Lady Managers se- he has been sent to the Belleville jail under

weeks ago.

When the Board of Lady Managers selected Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears of Boston as a member of the jury of awards in the department of painting and drawing they presumed that Halsey C. Ives, head of the department of Fine Arts, would make another selection, giving at least two women to the jury.

Instead of this, Mr. Ives has announced Mrs. Sears as his selection and the result has been a reduction in the number of women who will serve on the jury.

Likewise in the department of education, the Board of Lady Managers selected Miss selections, and the name of Miss Smith is a juror.

Howard J. Rogers, chief of the department of education, has just announced his selections, and the name of Miss Smith is among them.

Whether the selection of the same women for prors was by accident or as the result of an intent to reduced the number of women on the World's Fair juries, is a matter of conjecture among the members of the Board of Lady Managers. The board's list was furnished to the Exposition management several weeks ago. The selections of Mr. Ives and Mr. Rogers were announced this week.

Thirty-six women were selected as members of the various juries of awards by the heads of the different departments for which they were chosen.

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The man who gives his name as James Harrington was found with Joseph Allen, in a box car in the Terminal yards by Watchman Frank Dempsey. The watchman is not one of the highwaymen who give he heads to the different of a the firming of the watchman in the terminal yards b

ber shop at 9 North Eighteenth street, was discharged in the City Hall police cour Wednesday morning after a trial on three charges of disturbing the peace of J. D.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—H. M. Stevenson of Chicago arrived on the Kronprinz Wilhelm and was met at the pier by a cab which he had ordered by wireless telegraphy two hundred miles at sea on Monday night. The message Mr. Stevenson sent was as follows:

"Waldorf, New York—Returning by the Kronprinz. Reserve my old rooms. Have cab meet me at Hoboken. H. M. Stevenson." Gregory, J. C. Poe and E. M. Gorman of Shannon, Miss. Thornburg was arrested by Policeman Sharlow Tuesday night on complaint of the Mississippians that they had been charged

Mississippians that they had been charged extortionate prices in Thornburg's shop. The policeman testified he arrested Thornburg because he was the only occupant of the shop when he went there. The Mississippians admitted that Thornburg, personally, did not wait on or fix the charges for any of them.

Policeman Sharlow also said that charges of disturbing the peace were placed against Thornburg because there is no ordinance covering the species of extortion alleged. The court held that testimony showing extortion did not prove the disturbance charge.

According to the prosecuting witnesses Gregory was taxed \$4.35 for a shave, half-cut, shampoo and shine; Poe, \$2.25 for a shave, shampoo, halreut and half singe, and Gorman, \$1.50 (reduced from \$3.25) for a single shave and a bottle of half tonic.

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special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—It is expected that 5000 colored voters of Greater New York will visit President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay on Sept. 1. The pilgrimage to Cyster Bay will be held under the auspices of the Colored Business Men's Association of King's County and societies of negroes in New York will join.

It is expected that President Roosevelt will make an address. A view of the "temporary White House" at Oyster Bay is promised all who so on the excursion.

NEGROES PLAN PILGRIMAGE

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-H. M. Stevenson

Son.

The charge for the message was 14.50, and the probable charge for the cab was 12. The clerk at the Waldorf said it was the first time such a message had ever been

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## POLICE HOPE TO GET A CLEW IN KIDNAPING CASE

Another Arrest Leads Them to Believe They May Soon Learn the Fate of Boy Who Is Held for \$50,000 Re-

ALL NEW YORK STIRRED BY THIS LATEST OUTLAWERY

Fear Is That Italian Bandits Will Extend Their Operations, Heretofore Confined to Fellow Countrymen, to Americans-Growing More Bold.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The Brooklyn po lice made an arrest last night which they say may lead speedily to the discovery of the whereabouts of 8-year-old Antonio Mannino, the son of a rich Italian contractor of that borough, who was kidnaped a week ago in front of the Amity street police station. Detectives Charles Corrao and Mi-chael Mealli after a desperate struggle took into custody Salvator Altadonna, 26 years

Altodonna is a cousin of Mrs. Vito Laduca, the wife of the missing chief suspect in the kidnaping case, the man who was nection with the "barrel It was at Laduca's home, 360 Hudson avenue, that Altadonna was cap-

Altadonna, according to Detective Carrao, vanished at the same time as Laduca. He is supposed to know something about Laduca's whereabouts, and the police are going to put him through the "third degree" this morning in the hope of extracting from him information as to the where-ing from him information in the where-ing from him information in the where-ing fro abouts of the kidnaped child, who is supposed to be with Laduca.

Altadonna's arrest was a lucky accident.
Detectives Carrao and Mealli have been crack under the door to hear what the boy watching Laduca's shop at Bridge and and Mrs. Laduca were talking about.

Johnston streets ever since Laduca—who While he was in this position a soft keeps the shop under the name of "V. Lon- step approached. Carroa crawled as far to

duca has been sending her missing husband made an exclamation of surprise.

money, but they could not trap her. Last
The detective sprang up and grappled money, but they could not trap her. Last

What Thinking

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MAN WHO IS SUSPECTED OF BEING CHIEF OF THE DREADED BLACK HAND



VITO LODUCA.

one side of the hall as he could, but the man stepped on the detective's body. He

called down to Mealli. Together they quickly subdued the intruder.

When they got him down under the gas lamp in the street they found they had in the child's body, the negro drove hurriedly custody Mrs. Laduca's cousin, for whom they had been searching. At the Amity station he denied that he had been out of Brooklyn. He said he had been employed steadily on the Long Island railroads near the tunnel in Atlantic avenue. He would make no further statement. The police believe that Mannino had been informed by the kidnapers that he will not get possession of his boy as long as he sees fit to

Series of Crimes.

Coming as a climax to a long series of primes of violence and craft, the kidnaping has aroused a pitch of interest seldom evinced in this community, where so much awlessness—picturesque or sordid—is daily thronicled. Everywhere that men and women meet it is a chief topic of conversation.

The father of the cold, reaped into a rowboat and hastened to the place where the body had disappeared. It did not return to the surface. By that time the negro had driven away, not waiting to unload his wagon.

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The father of the child joined with the crime, though that is sufficiently tneatrical, nor the widespread sympathy for the boy and his bereft parents that has caused the unusual public interest in the case. It is the wonder where all this imported criminality is leading to, and the half fear that the bands of Black Hands and Macroton, herefore restricted to their own countrymen. It seems to the average New Yorker as if the worst features of italy's most lawless districts were to be grafted upon orderly New York, which is unable to clearly with this gradue of late by organized bands of Italians here are not all crimes of extortion. Besides kidnaping and threats of murder, counterfeiting and the stealing or forging of them. The result has been a great undulust outcry against tailans in growing that the imported reference in the country was all the stealing or forging of them. The result has been a great undulust outcry against tailans here are not all crimes of extortion. Besides kidnaping and threats of murder, counterfeiting and the stealing or forging of the work of late by organized bands of Italians here are not all crimes of extortion. Besides with this grade of the commonwealth Trust Hits Garneau fall crimes of extortion and the stealing or forging of the stealing of the stealing or forging of the

the kidnapers that he will not get possession of his boy as long as he sees fit to work with the police.

Two Colonels Encourage

The rat misjumps of Long. avenue and James Sullivan of 1441 Wright street, watchmen on the boat, leaped into

## ONE DOG, FIVE RATS

No Wonder Staid Westminster Place Was Disturbed by Such a Mix-Up.

OWNER'S BOASTS

Out of Possible Five, Col. Hassett's "Bulger" Got Four and Then the Other.

The 4200 block on decorous Westminster place is just subsiding into its customary polite quiescence after an eruption. The eruption ocurred about 8 o'clock In addition to being full of that quietude

which is felt, though invisible, badge of a fashionable neighborhood, the 4200 block on Wesminster is full of colonels. For some time Col. George L. Hassett For some time Col. George L. Hassett, who resides at 4225, has been crossing the street not infrequently to engage in ani-mated conversation with Col. Sim T. Price, who resides at 4238, and Col. George H.

Small, whose residence is 4236.

The nature of these conferences have not een in any wise secret. It was notoriou all up and down the block that Col. Hassett has a dog whose particular cleverness is killing rats, and that Cols. Price and Small have at divers times been solicited, with some show of spirit, to trot out a rat that the dog couldn't kill at a single bound and

the dog couldn't kill at a single bound and one crunch.

Cols. Price and Small have not been understood to insist upon doubting that Col. Hassett's dog could kill in the smallest period of time the largest possible rat. But it was block talk in 4200 that they desired to be shown.

Accordingly, they bought in conjunction large rat trap, and Monday night they set it by the rat-infested alley back of their homes. homes.

Tuesday morning the trap contained five large carnivores of the species Cheesius Forminyus.

Here Was Chance

for Demonstration. Col. Price and Col. Small, lending each hand at a side of the cage, led the uarry out upon the boulevard and called pon Col. Hassett to fare forth with his

started with the day's receipts for the Laduca home at 390 Hudson avenue, he was followed by Carrao and Meall.

Mealli waited outside and Carrao went upstairs, lay down on his stomach in the dark upper hall and put his head to the crack under the door to hear what the boy and Mrs. Laduca were talking about.

While he was in this position a soft footies approached. Carroa crawled as far to one side of the hall as he could, but the man endeavoring to draw a knife. Carrao worked the man endeavoring to draw a knife. Carrao worked the man toward the stairs and called down to Meall. Together they quickly subdued the intruder.

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WHOLD INTO RIVE

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A little crestfailen, and not daring to look upon the triumphant countenance of Col. Hassett, Cols. Price and Small reopened the door of the cage.

Out flashed a long, gray rodent. The most noticeable thing about him was 'he length of his tall, but it very soon became apprach that, long-talled as long-headed.

"Sic 'em, Bulger nalled them all. Three bounds and three crunches, and three rats lay prostrate, all "bit up."

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Encourage Rat.

The rat misjudged a distance and fairly fell into the gaping jaws of the dog. People shuddered:
But no! The dog caught only the tip of the rat's long tail.
"Ana! This ends it!" shouted Col. Fas-



Ark., who was killed by a Page avenue car granted to the most favored nation,

Ark., who was killed by a Page avenue car at the Skinker road World's Fair loop, will be held today.

Schaeffer was struck and instantly killed by a car in charge of Motorman Charles J. Merritt, who says the man was walking along the track, and that when he rang his bell, Schaeffer stepped to one side, but in another moment had stepped back onto the track. The motorman says it was then too late to stop the car, although he made the effort to do so. The motorman and Consmoothed to satin softness, using Satin effort to do so, The motorman and Conductor Edward Meylon were placed under Skin Cream and Face Powder.

arrest, but were released after they had made a statement of the accident.
Schaeffer has been stopping at 6191 Delnar avenue. His body is at the morgue. Prescription No. 2551 by Elmer & Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

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facts connected with the death of Joseph
W. Schaeffer, 37 years old, of Beaumont,
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Joseph W. Schaeffer of Beaumont,
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CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Every union worksent to all the labor unions in the United States asking them to help provide funda. President Samuel Gompers of the Amer-lean Federation of Labor, Donnelly said, would be asked to make an appeal for funds.

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## PROBABLE STARTERS IN SARATOGA CUP

Ort Wells, Delhi and Beldame Will Likely Measure Strides in Great Race.

IRISH LAD AND HERMIS OUT

Caughnawaga, Africander and The Picket in Fine Fettle for the Event.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 17.-The Saratoga cup, the great racing feature of the week at Saratoga, is down for decision next Saturday. The most prominent of the eligibles are Beldame, Lord of the Vale, Delhi, Major Daingerfield, Africander, The Picket and Caughnawags. While none of these possess the class of Irish Lad and Hermis, it is just as well for the cup. Perhaps, that neither of the two champions above mentioned are probable starters, as the presence of the pair would scare everything else out and result in a two-horse race, or, more likely, a walkove

for one of the two.

Much tenterest attaches to Beld..me showing in the cup. Newton Bennington's great mare has only been beaten once this year with a first-class rider on her back. Frankie O'Neill, the St. Louis boy, has ridden Beldame in her best races. The filly had no excuse when Hermis defeated her at one mile in 1:38 in the Test handicap

with 133 pounds up.
Ort Wells, the champion 3-year-old cold of the year, is a probable starter in the cup. It is hoped that Ort Wells, Delhi and Beldame will meet in the race. A and Beldame will meet in the race. A race between this great trio would create interest in every section of the country. Enoch Wishard has been giving Ort Weisa a special preparation and the Drake coit is believed to be a sure starter.

Jimmy Rowe will probably send Delhi to the post. The winner of the Great Republic handscap and Saratoga Derby is a pretty shifty horse right now. Ort Wells will probably find him a harder nut to crack than he did at Coney Island early in the summer. The Saratoga climate seems to have made Delhi a 29-pound better colt than he was at Coney Island and Gravesend.

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Lord of the Vale, August Belmont's candidate for the Saratoga cup, will not start in the race unless everything is favorable. By this it is meant that the track must be lightning fast and the horse fit to run his race. Lord of the Vale equaled Irish Lad's record for one and one-quarter miles in the Saratoga handicap and will take a lot of beating Saturday.

The Cup is the one race the Messrs. Sanford have wanted to win with Caughnawaga these three years, and it is agreed or all sides that the big chestnut's chances of success were never better than they are this season. He is as hard as nalls and he has more early speed than he used to show. He may not be fast enough to sprint off with a horse of the marvelous quickness of Delhi the first three quarters, but he will keep within striking distance, and if anything that outruns him the first mile does any stopping in the last three-quarters Clifford's doughty son will be hard to beat.

If Delhi does not start, George Odom, the

and the Clifford 5-year-old make an excellent team.

Africander is essentially a distance horse, and, in the running of the Cup last year, he made a record of 2:58 flat for one mile and six furlongs, which the winner of this year's race must do his-best to equal.

The Picket came out of the Great Republic a sounder horse than he was after the Saratoga handicap and Carroll Reid is laboring diligently to get him to the post next Saturday. The Picket does not seem to have sufficient speed for the mile and a quarter handicaps, but Reid believes that he will outstay in these distance races any horse he has met all year.

"Five for You and Five for You," Says Court to Pugnacious Baseball Players.

teams weekdays and play baseball Sundays They played ball last Sunday on opposing teams. The score was 5 to 4. teams. The score was 5 to 4.

Tuesday afternoon they met at Twenty-first street and Cass avonue and stopped their teams to talk about the game. There was a decision which one thought was all wrong, if the decision had been different there would have been a tie sore.

They argued about this decision until Rudge felt called upon to elamber over into Finley's wagon and try to knock his liead off. He was trying to do that and Finley was trying to prevent him, at the same time trying to damper. When Follceman Lang came along. He arrested both of them.

Woman's Burns Fatal. irs. Mary Schnell, aged 40 years, who so burned at the Bethesda Home, 3648 sta avenue. Tuesday afternoon, her thing having caught fire from a gas we, died at that institution at 3 lock Wednesday morning.



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JOCKEY HEIMS PROMISES TO FOLLOW THE RAPID RISE OF FRANKIE O'NEILL



JOCKEY JEROME HEIMS

Fair Grounds Lad is Doing Unusually Good Work in the Saddle for Dr. Holtgrew and Starter Dade is Confident of Bright Future.

Jockey Jerome Heims is considered one of handicap, but the owner of Hottentot had the most promising apprentice riders developed on the local tracks this season. Heims riding the lad.

oped on the local tracks this season. Heims that landed a number of his mounts to victory, including Ryevale, Little Corker and Marchioness.

Helms is bound over to Dr. F. W. Holtsgrewe, a well-known North St. Louis physician, who races a small string of horses for pleasure.

Dr. Holtgrewe owned Hottentot when that horse won the Club Members' handicap with Frankle O'Neill in the saddle, O'Neill was then an unknown exercise boy, who weighed only 78 pounds.

Dr. Holtgrewe's friends advised him to ride a more experienced jockey than O'Neill on Hottentot in the rich Club Members' fence while going at full speed.

## If Delhi does not start, George Odom, the shiftiest long-distance rider in these parts, will have a leg up on Caughnawaga. Odom and the Clifford 5-year-old make an excellent team. MFFT KID HILDE MEET KID HUBERT

Louisville Lad Expected to Make Good Showing in Fifteen-Round Bout.

Andy Walsh of Brooklyn and Kid Hubert of Louisville will fight 15 rounds as the main event of the boxing card at the West

End Club Thursday night.
The old struggle of labor against capital JUDGE EVENS DISPUTED SCORE entered puglism through the medium of Kid Hubert yesterday when Hubert was accused of doing "seab" work at the packing-houses in East St. Louis during the present strike. Promoter Haughton investigated Hubert's record as a union man. A letter from the secretary of his local

assured Mr. Haughton that Hubert was a good union man and that there was no danger of a labor boycott against the club if he fought.

There is promise of considerable gore if not much class in the main event tomorrow night. Hubert has, in the language of his forebears, been spoiling for fight in St. Louis for some time, and there is a good prospect that 'Andy Walsh will give it to him. Walsh fought a game battle against Twin Sullivan in his last appearance here, and though badly beaten stayed the 15 rounds. He made a much better showing than was expected. He will hardly find Hubert as tough a proposition as Sullivan, though the former is a big, strong scrapper and looks to be able to give and take a punch.

Two preliminaries have been arranged in Two preliminaries have been arranged. In the first Al Tofte and Kid Wilson will go six rounds at 138 pounds, and Kid Morgan and Jimmy Ragan will fight six rounds at 115 pounds in the other.

### AGED WOMAN HURT IN RUNAWAY Mother and Son Thrown From Buggy in O'Fallon Park by Frightened Horse.

Alex Heislen of 8506 North Broadway and his mother, Mrs. Heisilen, who is 74 years old, were victims of a runaway in O'Fallon Park Wednesday, in which Mrs. Heislen received a lacerated knee and a cut over her right eye and her son suffered two fractured ribs and a cut on one side. Both were taken to the residence of Dr. Lewis, 5230 North Broadway, where their injuries were dressed.

Mr. Helslen and his mother were passing through O'Fallon Park when the horse attached to the vehicle in white they were-riding became frightened at a plece of pa-per, which was being carried by a gust of The horse swerved and started to run at

full speed.

The quickness of the animal's turn threw both Mrs. Heisien and her son out on the ground.

Owing to Mrs. Heislen's advanced age, it is feared her injuries may result seriously.

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Solomon Segal Declared It Was a Joke to No Avail.

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### WEDNESDAY NIGHT AND THURSDAY'S PROGRAM.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT. 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Exposition robestra, Tyrolean Alps. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Parade and drill, Philippine scouts, Plaza St. Louis. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Concert by Phinney's band. Cascade Gardens. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Concert by Boston band, Plaza of St. Louis. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Concert by Well's band, Machinery Gardens. 8 to 9:30 p. in.—Demonstration, liquefac-ion of air, Jury room, Palace of Liberal 8:30 to 11 p. m.-Concert by Exposition orchestra, Tyrolesn Alps.

THURSDAY. THURSDAY.

7 a. m.—Company or battallon drill by scouts, Philippine Reservation.

8 a. m.—Troop drill by United States marines, Plaza Orleans.

9 a. m.—Guard mount by scouts, Philippine Reservation, and by Third Illinois Infantry, Administration Court. Native school opens, Philippine Reservation.

Dances and singing by natives igorote. Moro and Negrito Villages, Philippine Reservation.

9:20 a. m.—Band practice by Third Illi-9:30 s. m.—Band practice by Third Illi-nois Infantry Band, Administration Court, Industrial classes of Indians, Indian School, Concert by Indian Band, Indian School

School.

10 a. m.—National Shorthand Reporters' Association, Hall of Congresses. Physical culture lectures. Hall of Physical Culture. Drill by Culver Naval Cadets, West Point Camp. Drill by Norfolk Light Artillery, Administration Court, Queen's Julilee presents on view, Hall of Congresses. 10:30 a. m.—Seacoast Artillery drill, overnment Hill. Government Hill.

11 a. m. - Concert by Scouts' Band, Philippina Reservation. Visayan Village Theater opens, Philippine Reservation. Boat race by Moro boys. Arrowhead Lake.

11:30 a. m. - Organ recital by Dr. Louis Falk of Chicago, Vestival Hull.

1:30 p. m. - Concert by Indian Band, Indian School. Classes of blind and deaf, Education building. 2 to 4 p. m.—Concert by Miss Helen May Butler and Ladies' Band, Rhode Is-land building, followed by reception to band. Concert by Painney's Band, Cas-cade Gardens. 2:30 p. m. Drill by United States life-savers north of Agricultural building. Racing. Stadium. 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Concert by Boston Band, Plaza St. Louis.

3 p. m.—Boat races and water sports, Moro Village, Philippine Reservation. Fancy rife shooting west of Forestry build-3 to 5 p. m.—Domestic science class at work, St. Louis section, Education build-3 to 11 p. m.-Concert by Tyrolese Singers, Tyrolesn Alps.

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4 p. m.—Drill by United States Hospitel Corps, near Paryde entrance, Program by Indian Pupils, Indian School.

4 to 6 p. m.—Concert by Well's Band, Machinery Gardens.

4:30 p. m.—Seaconst Artillery drill, Government Hill. Concert by Second United States Infantry Band, Government Hill. Collected States Infantry Band, Government Hill. Callsthenk drill and wall scaling by sconts, Philippine Reservation.

5 p. m.—Boat drill by Culver Naval Cades, Grand Basin. Dress parade and rifledrill by constabulary, Philippine Reservation.

6 p. m.—Dress parade of Third Illinois Infantry, Plaza St. Louis, Dress parade of States Marlnes, Plaza St. Louis,

7 p. m.—Concert by Constabulary Band, Philippine Reservation.

7 to 11 p. m.—Concert by Exposition

7 to 11 p. m.—Concert by Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.
7:30 p. m.—Massed band concert, with light opera program, Machinery Gardens.

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Aug 16.—Sailed: Steamers Print Adelbert, Naples and Genos; Kaiser Wilhelm der Grasso. Bereines vir Plymouth and Charbourg: Noordam. Rotterdam ris Bonlogue.

GLASGOW, Aug. 16.—Arrived; Steamer Korlesson, New York via Moville.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 15.—Arrived; Steamer Korlesson, New York, for Naples and Cepes.

RAPLES, Aug. 11.—Arrived: Steamer Citta di Torano, New York, for Maples and Cepes.

REFSEEN. Aug. 16.—Arrived: Steamer Kaiser Wilhelda II, New York via Plymouth and Cherbong.

Brad Warlin Took Second and Mono gram Third Places-Few Withdrawals Today.

FAIR GROUNDS RACETRACK, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.-Large fields went to the post at the races today. Withdrawals were few and far between.

The Only Way was scratched in the third and Torlo was withdrawn in the fifth. Leenja and Caterpillar were scratched in the sixth.

Over 100 head of thoroughbred yearlings from various breeding farms in Kentucky will be disposed of during the first week

at the Delmar meeting.
Secretary John Hachmeister readily granted stable room at the track for the arlings at the request of the breeder FIRST RACE, five and one-half fur-ongs-Hersalii, 3 to 2, first; Bradwarlin, to 1, second; Monogram, 20 to 1, third. ime, 1:09.

Competition in the First Round for Western Trophy On at Exmoor Links.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Competition in the irst round of match play of the Western Golf championship at Exmoor links, was not begun until late today to permit the golfers who had failed in yesterday's 36hole qualifying round to play for qualify-ing places in the North Shore cup, a subordinate trophy.

ordinate trophy.

Some interesting matches are being played, and, if the round passes without important "upsets," it seems likly that former National Champion Louis N. James, the Glenview-Princton golfer; Chandler Egan, Champion; W. E. Egan, Fay Ingalis, Harvard champion; Warren K. Wood, Western Interscholastic champion; Ralph Hoagland, Suburban champion; J. S. de Moss, former Wisconsin champion; D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton, and Alden B. Swift, California champion, may become great factors in tomorrow's match play.

James today has B. F. Cummins for his rival, Walter Egan is pitted against S. C. Spitzer of River Forest and Chandler Egan has the careful Detroit golfer, Guy A. Miller, for an opponent.

Thursday's Fair Grounds Entries. First race, six and one-balf furlongs, 4-year-old up, selling:

574-Vulcan 545—Lacache
555—Carler's Dream
614—Nellie Bawn
501—Fitzbrillar
614—George Virlan
616—Feby Blue and race, are and one-half furlongs, 2-yea selling: 834-Col. Preston
622-A Lady Fair
600)-The Missourian
-\*Thompson's Ferry
600-Sweet Swaar
638-Billy Handsel
643-\*Beeste Mo
624-\*Tim Hurst
600-\*Cernova
500-Ollie Burnett
503-\*La Frincess
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Third race, six and one-half furlongs, 4-year	Island up, selling;	
583 - Harding	105	
637 - Amorous	107	
328 - Blanco	105	
637 - Chorus Boy	107	
292 - Drummond	100	
607 - Dr. Clark	102	
- Topsoil	107	
128 - Pepper Dick	107	
- Willie Collier	102	
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635-Buccaneer .... 645-Fenian .... (601)-Hubbard ....-Lyrist .... 601-Yellow Hammer Sixth race, one mile and twenty yards, 3-year us and up, selling: and up, selling:
(520)—\*Lustig
630—Axares
642—Avoid
743—\*Stumptown
614—\*Edgardo
637—Hirdwood
632—Jake Greenburg
637—Golden Light
617—\*Sister Lillian
642—\*Lee King
644—\*Compass
576—\*Lady Fonso
596—\*The Hebrew

### TURF GOSSIP

Mollie Brandt beat Lord of the Vale, good race and stamps Mollie Brandt as being one of the best race mares in this Messages from country.

pounds up at Saratoga Tuesday. Jack Lory is easily the best juvenile in the Schorr stable, and it looks as though he is about the best colt the West has sent East this senson.

Arguments in the Union Jockey Club case in Judge Douglas' court will probably be concluded today. John P. Collins wants a receiver apointed for the racing plant, and P. J. Carmody, B. Griesedick, James H. Blythe and Frank Costello deny the allegations set forth in Collins' petition.

tition.

The Highland Park meeting at Detroit was inaugurated Tuesday. Zarkee defeated Scarfell in the Frontier stakes. Scarfell went to the post an odds-on favorite for the race. The colt showed excellent form at Saratoga and Zarkee's victory proved quite a surprise.

at Saratoga and quite a surprise.

T. H. Ryan says that he had a 110 bill on Our Joe against \$1000 the day the colt scored at the Fair Grounds. Our Joe is a son of The Roman and was bred by Mr. Ryan, who bought The Roman in California some years ago. Tod Sloan Had a Close Call.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Tod Sloan, the lockey, and two other turfmen, Charles F. Dwyer and Victor Williams of New years of age be allowed to operate years of age be allowed to operate year, narrowly escaped drowning today at Saratoga lake. Their sailboat was capsized by a squan right by Councilman Davis. The bill night by Councilman Davis Davis Davis Davis Davis Davis Davis Davis Davis

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## BASKET BALL FINALS PLAYED SEPTEMBER WHEAT The second day's play for the Olympic sket ball championship at the Stadium pasket bail championship at the Stadium resulted in a tie for first place between the Chicago Centrals and the Sloux City team. Chicago took two games yesterday, winning from Denver, 52 to 19, and getting a game from Joplin by default. Sloux City defeated Joplin by the score of 54 to 8, and in the final game of the afternoon won from Cincinnati, 38 to 24. Yesterday's games were generally close and exciting, there being a warm fight between Hamilton, Cincinnati and Sloux City for the honor of playing in the finals with Chicago. AT \$1.09 IN CHICAGO

Report of Crop Decline From Minne. sota, the Dakotas and Canada

Excite the Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—September wheat sold at \$1.09 on the Chicago Board of Trade today—3%604c over yesterday's close. December advanced 5c to \$1.10.

These prices marked a new record, far above all previous so-called high points. Intense excitement attended the trading. The market closed within ½c of top figures for the day in September and 1c for December. cember.

Reports of a more alarming outlook for Africander, Reservation Broomstick and other good ones in the Citizens' and Merchants' handicap at Saratoga Tuesday, running one and one-eighth miles in Cable advices were builtish and there were charts' the Western states and Canada seemed to turn nearly every individual in the pit into a frantic buyer. 1:51 3-5, with 117 pounds up. It was a real indications of large foreign buying orders Messages from North Dakota were to

the effect that many fields that look thrifty will not be full because of the shriveled Lory, ran six furlongs in 1:13 2-5 with 110 condition of the wheat berries, due to the ravages of black rust. Farmers in Minnesota were said to be

burning their wheat fields to clear the ground for next year's crop. In districts of Manitoba where the crop promised a few days ago to be 26 to 25 bushels to the acre it will not now, according to reports, yield over 12.

Few reverses were experienced after the buying furor took possession of the crowd, prices mounting rapidly. The close was strong but prices were off somewhat from the top through the operations of scalpers.

Eagan Won Golf Honors. perfect weather prevailed all day for the qualifying round of the sixth annual Western golf championship at Highland Park yesterday. H. Chandler Egan, former western champion, took gold medal honors, leading the field of \$1 starters with a total score of 14 for \$6 holes. In the morning round he set a new record for the course, totaling 70, and lowering the former grark of 72, held by himself.

Erie Railroad to New York, Boston, all points east. Tickets 162 North Fourth street. Bill Aimed at Elevator Boys.

CRY OF FOUL WHEN

Swerved in Last Sixteenth, Came Very

Near Crossing Brooklyn and Crowd

Made Demonstration.

occurred in front of the judges' stand at the Fair Grounds since the Fausturo-Veri-ty incident, five or six years ago, hap-pened after the last race Tuesday. Pathos, the winner of the race, swerved in the last

Pathos swerved from the whip and carre away from his field easily as soon as his rider took a firm hold and straightened the horse out. Brooklyn's backers crowled

around the judges' stand at the conclusion of the race and set up a cry of foul and demanded the disqualification of Pathos.

Judge Murphy paid no attention whatever to the demonstration, and he was in the best position possible to witness the incident. It was significant that most of the neonle who wanted to have Pethon the

people who wanted to have Pathos dis-qualified had witnessed the finish of the race in the vicinity of the betting ring.

race in the vicinity of the betting ring. The officials were naturally in a better position to pass upon the case, as the incident had occurred directly in front of them. Judge Murphy promptly allowed the result to stand, and his associates in the stand agreed with him. As soon as the official result was called off the crowd silently melted away.

The Fausturo-Verify incident, mentioned above, brought a noisy crowd to the judged stand. Abe Cahn owned Verify, and his brother, J. C. Cahn, owned Fausturo. The two horses started in the same race. One horse was the favorite and the other was held at long odds. When the long shot beat the favorite the crowd set up a great roar. Judge Murphy felt satisfied that the race had been run on its merits, but he decided that in the future all the Cahn horses would have to be coupled in the betting when they started in the same race.

AMATEUR NOTES

sixteenth, and came very near Brooklyn, which was on the rai

fatal. Upon recovery, the glands of the neck were very much enlarged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow—very slowly at first—until it was about the size of a goose egg, which began to press on the wind-pipe, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharged. The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For ten years I wore a little piece of cloth about an inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have it cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged. In the Spring or early Summer of 1884 I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S. S., which I did, strictly in accordance with directions. strictly in accordance with directions took twenty-six large bottles, and was en-tirely cured, for I have not suffered with the trouble since that time. B. S. RAGLAND. Royal Bag Mfg. Co., Charleston, S. C.

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VICTOR SPECIFIC No. 17 A large number of members will compete in the preliminary round of the Glen Echo Club's golf tournament, which is set for Saturday afternoon. This will be the third competition for the George S. McGrew trophy cup, A. B. Lambert having won it first, while J. L. Carleton now holds it as the result of last year's play.

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## WENT TO DEATH

John Diestel, Brewery Driver, Shot Four Times on Emerging From Saloon Door.

HIS SLAYER REFUSES TO TALK

Frank Healy, the Police Believe, May Have Mistaken the Victim for Another.

dence to be introduced at the inquest to day over the body of John Diestel, 37 years old, of 1929 Arsenal street, which will explain the reason of his killing. Frank Healy is held at the Eighth district police station upon a charge of firing the shots, which resulted in Diestel's death, but no motive for the shooting has yet been ascen tained by the police, the theory being that Healy thought Diestel was some one else. Healy thought Diestel was some one else. Diestei was shot four times Tuesday night in the rear of the saloon of F. Dieda, 3346 Laciede avenue. He died upon the operating table at the City Hospital a short time later without making a statement. Healy was arrested by Patrolman J. P. Mohan, who says he saw him fire the shots. Healy refuses to make a statement regarding the shooting, further than to say that he had had a disagreement with Deida some time ago, and that Diestel had taken the part of the saloonkeeper.

with Deida some time ago, and that Diestel had taken the part of the saloon-keeper.

A stray bullet, fired at Healy, struck Lawrence McCarthy, 13 years old, of 3407 Manchester avenue, in the foot. It was removed by a doctor of that neighborhood, and was not serious.

Tuesday night Diestel, who is a driver for a brewery, delivered a keg of beer at Deida's saloon, and walked out the rear door to get an empty keg. The door was hardly closed before a half dozen shots were heard by those in the saloon, among whom was Patrolman Mohan. Mohan states that he rushed out immediately and disarmed Healy, piacing him under arrest. Patrolman Dorris appeared at that time and took charge of Diestel, summoning an ambulance and sending him to the City Hospital.

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## FINANCIAL NEWS.

## WITHOUT WARNING STOCKS CLOSE STEADY AFTER EARLY WEAKNESS

Early Selling on the Continued Unfavorable Wheat Reports and the Cut in Prices of Wire Products Is Well Absorbed and the Closd Shows Small Gains.

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special to the Post-Dipatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—The opening this morning on Wall street, although quite was ateady and price changes on the series in the day was decidedly exagger-market is at present reactionary, but in the face of the recent strong advance this is to be expected.

In the expectation of the early fall of ing that with the fall of the city the end of the war will be decidedly hastened, conting to the grade, had been made by the ingent in the products of from \$6 to \$12 per ton, according to the grade, had been made by the iton of the cut recently made by one of the larger independent companies in the No. change is apparent in the local builting trades strike and both sides are continged to the cut recently made by one of the larger independent companies in the No. change is apparent in the local builting trades strike and both sides are continged to the cut recently made by one of the first few minutes of trading the report that the price of meat has been reduced by the packers and this is taken strike at that center.

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—Well, what do you think of that? Wouldn't such a wheat market make a fellow go buy houses? It doesn't even stop for passengers and they have to take it on the fig. And even the ity fellows get left when they cash in for their profits. She just steams away and leaves them holding their bundle and cussing their luck as they see more money pilling up for the fellow who stuck. It was crazy enough today to make a man look for a backset, but if there comes a break and the crowd gets good and bearish, as they did on last week's break, you want, to break in and cut off a good bunch of purchases. That predicted frost up North may not show up tonight—if it does, good-by, mah goney, good-by—and the cables may not keep up their hot gait, but there is enough bull situation and speculation to keep these fireworks going for some time, and that is the side, to stick to. There's been such a high price put up that a man shows good the world's fellow who has been visiting for each tender.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Bass of 3551 Oilve are among the recent arrivals at Hotel Beers.

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Mrs. All Eagers of Miss Miss Companied by Miss A. Fitzgerald, have returned from a trip to the northern lakes.

Miss Virginia Bulloch of Brandon, Miss. is the guest of her friend, Miss Inez Mae Sectot of 4819 Fountain place.

Mrs. Alice Barber of Keckuk, Io., is visiting Mrs. Nelle Lester of Venice, Ill., and attending the Fair.

Miss Ledna Grant Nicholson of Louisville, who has been visiting her aumt, Mrs. J. W. Guire of 40% North Market street and seeing the profits.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Bass of 3551 Oilve ing the World's Fair, has returned to Mer a high price put up that a man shows good judgment in packing off profits, but you want to get in quick on breaks. I thought the rains wouldn't hold corn down. The crop troubles are beginning all over again and you will hear from them until the builts sell out, and when the marks, breaks to where they get in a rain.

ENJOYED WILD WEST SHOW. Think it well to take profits and get in when the market looks soft. Also in oats.

## Litted that there has been a cut in wire ucts of \$5 per ton, but that the rumor at the street. Also in oats. HARRY REED. Today the newsboys and orphans of the city to the extent of 5000 were entertained by Col. Cummins of the Wild West Show on the Pike. Tuesday night newsboys from the Boston Herald, Toledo Blade, Pittsburg Chronicle and a dozen other journals attended the show in a body. Frank Danlels opera company is Yo San, and conveyed their approval of the Russian cavalrymen executed feats in horsemanship that was a revelation to the newsles. The Frank Daniels Opera Company

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the convince us, he will sing it for us again

The Century bookings for the autumn are not complete. Thus far the engagements agreed upon are those of Blanche Ring in "Vivian's Papas," opening next Sunday night for a run of two weeks; George Ade's comedy. The wow weeks; "The Doribided Land," the new musical comedy with its scenes laid in Thibet, coming Sept. 18, and Richard Carle in The Tenderfoot, following The Forbidden Land.

Frank Duniels has been spending the summer at this farm near Westchester, N. The Daniles of the stage. One of them, who rather prides himself on his information upon the subject, said to Mr. Daniels this Season;

Harrigan and Hart are great, ain'the?"

The Darling of the Gods' is in its third week at the Imperial Theater, and it is doing a bigger business than it did upon either of the proceding weeks.

One box on Sunday night was occupied. One box on Sunday night was a celebrated actress, Tita Morita, who is a private player to his majesty, the Mikado of Japan. Morita is here on a visit to the Japaness commissioner, and is accompanied by her chaperone, Madame Kamagashi, and her sister, Morita.

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danced to the strains of a string band on a tarpaulin spread on the lawn, which was brillantly illuminated with Chinese lanterns. The following guests were present: Misses Gertrude Dahman, Lottle Meinecke, Norma Robusch, Helen Werneth, Rose Canker, Katie Gorman, Celia Sanders, Winifred Leeke, Nellie Kuemmel, Hazel Tompkins, Messrs, Charlie Brown, Walter Zeithr, George Bashford, Walter Schaefer, Roy Butts, Wallace Dahman, Robert Schiells, Alfred Kunz, Harry Moran, Walter DeVay.

Miss Agnes Owens of Parkland place. Kirkwood, entertained a number of friends Friday evening in honor of Miss Cora F. Jones of Washington, Mo., who has been visiting her for several weeks. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanters, and music, singing and dancing were enolyed until a late hour when dainty refreshments were served.

Those present were: Misses A. Fleming, M. Blankmeier, N. Lane, B. Parker, M. Fleming, K. Owens, A. Lane, A. Owens, A. Blankmeier, C. Jones, B. Eason, M. Murphy; Messrs, J. Raburn, B. Fleming, J. Lenzen, J. Duer, F. McDonald, J. A. Owens, M. Hegee, J. Parker, J. Owens, T. Murphy, White, J. Lane, Vorhees, M. Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Melick, with their daughters, Martha and Esther, have departed for their home in Washington. They have been the guests of their cousin, Mr. Thomas P. McKelleget of 1711 North Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wylle and son, Raymond, sail for New York Aug. 18 for Europe. They will visit England and Scotland.

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Miss Ella V. O'Bryan of Louisville, Ky. has just returned home after a brief visit to her cousin, Mr. William S. Johnson of 1407 Hebert street.

Mrs. James J. Lewis of 3108 North Market street left Tuesday morning to visit friends in Mattoon. Charleston and Dudley, Ill. whre she will probably spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bissinger of 4644 Delmar boulevard are entertaining Miss Belle Goldman and Miss Rosa Coleman of Washington.

his vacation.

Mrs. Hetty E. Smiley left on Friday for New York, where she will spend several months with her daughter, Mrs. Abe Thall-heimer.

Mrs. Emily Gerna and daughter of New York, accompanied by Mr. Otto Pfessuer. also of New York, are guests at Hotel Beers. also of New York, are guests at Hotel Beers.

Mr. E. Druel and family of New Orleans are visiting the World's Fair and have apartments at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mordue and daughter of Atlanta, Ga., are among the recent arrivals at Hotel Beers.

Miss Corina A. de Aguera of New York is a guest at Hotel Beers.

Mr. H. A. Boyce, accompanied by Miss Irene Boyce of Louisianal are guests at Hotel Beers.

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The Frank Daniels opera company is coming to town this week in ones and twos and little bevies of chorus girls. St. Louis is the rendezvous, after the summor vacation, and the members of the company in from many points of the mitted to feel and touch the selection of 30 the mitted to feel and touch the mitt

Tuesday night a committee consisting of L. F. Hammer, Ben Westhus and Jacob Albrecht was appointed to arrange for the association's participation in St. Louis day exercises at the World's Fair.

Thought to be Kansas Man. CHICAGO. Aug. 17.—A man supposed to e J. Dloeckler of Independence, Kan., was ound dead in Jackson Park. He had evi-ently committed suicide by shooting him-elf through the head.

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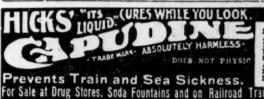
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

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OFFICE OF ST. LOUIS TRANSIT CO.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 10.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDNotice is hereby given that a meeting of the shareholders of the St. Louis Transit Co., will be held on the 19th day of October, 1904, at its office, 618 Security building, at the southwest energy of Fourth and Locust streets, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering and volting upon a proposition, then and there to be submitted.

In the state of Missouri, at the nour of 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering and volting upon a proposition, then and there to be submitted.

State of Missouri, at the nour of 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering and to fine the continuous of St. Louis, authorized en the 23d day of May, 1903, and to issue in heu and instead therefore bonds to be guaranteed by the United Railways Co., of St. Louis, in an amount not exceeding the total sum of \$12,509,000, and ad therefore bonds to be guaranteed by the tied Railways Co. of St. Louis, in an amount exceeding the total sum of \$12,500,000, and consider and determine such other—of further titers as the said shareholders then and there embled may deem expedient or wise in relation its bonded or note indebtedness.

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Our broncho buster is a surplus smasher.

is likely never to be spanked.

If it is rocky for Senator Stone he has made it so himself.

Five holdups in the city after 10 p. m. ought to be nearly equal to a curfew bell.

Next week is Missouri week at the greatest Exposition. This should mean a bumper attendance for every day. -+++

The Czar's baby has already been made a colonel. He will be with the infantry a long time after the war is over. The coming of the Russian baby, it is said, will cause the

## BREAK THE MACHINE.

Senator Stone has made it clear that he does not desire the election of the head of the ticket and will support that part of it by "gliding around and making trouble."

The soft-footed statesman has for once performed a great public service by revealing himself in his true character as marplot and mischief-maker. In a moment of anger he forgot himself and let the knife be seen. He is looking for trouble, and the party in the state is to be the sufferer.

The incident shows the magnitude of the blunder of nominat-

ing Cook and Allen on the ticket headed by Folk. The attempt to join the incompatibles has broken down at the start. Stone's outbreak is the sign of machine hostility to Folk, and makes it certain that treachery is afoot.

Democrats should accept the challenge and defeat the machine men on the ticket. Folk's election will lose half its moral significance if accompanied by the return of Cook and Allen. For Democrats to elect these two machine candidates while voting for Folk is to weaken the cause of good government and put an obstacle in the way of any progressive work undertaken during the next four years.

DECEPTIVE ADVERTISEMENTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is a concern in this city which advertises for girls to learn telegraphy and fill positions at good wages. The ad is so for young telegraph students who could make themselves useful. Set you may one would suppose that they would pay wages sending or receiving messages. This is not the case. What the agood sum for so doing, and then, if you can get a job, you may be to investigate and stop lying advertising. The news-papers would lose nothing by it, in the long run, but the people would gain much by feeling that advertisements could be rework undertaken during the next four years.

pistol, or during campaigns, when their pockets are touched, T.

of skill by the fire fighters of the United States, a spectacular balloon flight and numerous other unique and attractive fea-

Gov. Dockery, and addresses will be given by Hon. Joseph W. the same. Folk and Hon. Cyrus P. Walbridge, nominees for governor of Missouri. The mayors of Missouri's chief cities will also make

The World's Fair management has shown commendable enterprise in sending a special committee on a tour of the state, to advertise Missouri week in all the cities. Already reports are coming in that indicate a large attendance by the people of the various cities and towns visited by the committee. Let them come, in groups of hundreds or thousands, or singly. They will all be welcome.

The people of St Louis should co-operate with the World's Fair authorities to make Missouri week the greatest week in the history of the Exposition and of the city Let St. Louis put on her best gala dress and turn out for a record-breaking holiday Let us send invitations far and wide, in order to show the people of the State that Missouri week is the time to come here, enjoy themselves and become acquainted with the people of their metropolis and with each other. St Louis hereby extends a cordial welcome to all the people of the state. on this happy occasion. St Louis has seen representatives of all the ing nations of the earth. She now wishes to see the largest gather-drug store of Missouri's sons and daughters ever brought together. CONSTANT—Best wind instrument for developing lungs, horning of Missouri's sons and daughters ever brought together.

Does Stone expect to strengthen the Democratic party in Missouri by his attack upon the head of the ticket? He has made his purpose plain. And his second statement is only be more evidence that the machine is working for itself rather than for party success.

## LAW AND GOSPEL FREE WOMEN.

appreciate their own Fair.

In the current number of Collier's Weekly, Richard Harding Davis tells a remarkable story of how Christian gospel and the of Japan

For centuries the walled and barred district of Tokio, known a the Yoshiwara district, had evisted with the following the control of the women for the betterment of the women are made and severe case of laziness may be the result of some disorder of the system. If you cannot overcome it by open-air exercise, deep breathing, careful diet and will-power, see a doctor. Pagar law acted in unison for the betterment of the women of Japan

and whose slavery, being based upon supposed indebtedness, was upheld by the police. An American Methodist, Rev. U. J. the ruins of the old Lindell Hotel, which was burned in 1862. Murphy, brought the case of one of these women before the archange of the large lily pond.

of physical violence, proclaimed the tidings of freedom to the en slaves. 1100 of whom have thus far been rescued. The practical enslavement of women for debt was a fixed insti tution in Japan, until these brave men and women from the Occident showed a better way. Surely, of all the gifts of a western civilization by which Japan has profited, this is among the best. In Japan, as in Europe and America, a woman can no longer be enslaved for a money consideration. This is a

great gain for all women.

The high tariff created the Meat Trust. The strike has caused numerous small plants to spring up. Unexpectedly the strikers have become tariff reformers.

### PURE MEDICINE.

The death of a woman and the illness of a child following the giving of cream of tartar suggests the expediency of an investigation searching and comprehensive.

If, as is intimated, the druggists are not sure of the quality of this article, emphasis should be laid upon this feature of the case. If there is any suspicion that adulteration is practiced prosecuting officers should take notice. There is law enough in the books to reach such affairs and vigorous action will soon remove the evil. A similar inquiry should be pursued among the retailers, to discover whether there is any deterioration in the supply after it is placed on their shelves.

This is a matter of the greatest importance and should be so treated. Purity in medicines is even more essential than purity in food. No effort should be spared to insure it.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

IS THERE ONE?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is there not a single person alive born in the year 1803, within the boundaries of the Louisiana purchase?

If there is that person ought to be at the Fair.

S. SIGVALDSON.

CONDITIONS AROUND UNION STATION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Being a stranger in your city, I am surprised at the streets to see it on Wainut street and Twentieth. My wife and I was spattered with mud from the express wagons, which the police gotten to the corner of Twenty-first street and we had to walk out in the mud on account of the ice cream factory using the we could do.

Chicago police would not allow that abolition of the knout in Russian prisons. Anyhow, that baby

we could do.

Chicago police would not allow that.

JAS. J. HENDERSON, Merchant, Chicago. GRAVEL RUINS TIRES.

GRAVEL RUINS TIRES.

Three or four months ago West Morgan street was covered with coarse gravel and ever since carriages and autos avoid the tire-destroying street. Why doesn't the street department run the big steam crushers and make the street passable? What will visitors think of this country pike in the West End of the World's Fair city?

S. W. H.

work undertaken during the next four years.

If the Democracy of Missouri shall continue to prosper, the party must cleanse itself of scandal by ridding itself of every taint of corporation control. With the machine broken it will be possible to save the state from the clutches of the men who have been running the board of equalization and dictating legislation by means of a lobby organized and directed in the capitol itself.

Let the Democracy of Missouri prove its Democracy by defeating Cook and Allen.

It does not matter what committee orders the police assessment for campaign funds. The practice is mere robbery and should be stopped in justice to members of the force. From a public point of view attempts to use the police in politics, whether on election day, when they are detailed with club and a part of the part of any progressive to the police in politics, work undertaken during the next four years.

The HE JEFFERSON GUARDS.

I wish to add my testimony to the patience and forbearance displayed by the Jefferson Guards in time of trial and provocation. Am impelled to do so, since reading article over signature of "A" Guard" in Friday's Post-Dispate.

Being a recent visitor, I was one evening approaching the Plaza St. Louis to witness a drill by some body of soldiery, and to afford myself a better view stepped upon the base of the Louisiana monument. A guard stationed there kindly informed me this was not permitted. Perhaps a dozen people were guilty of the same act of trespass within the next two minutes, all of whom were requested in the same kindly tone to "Please not stand on the steps." Most of them complied cheerfully, a few showed by their manner that they resented the authority of the guard, and one fellow stood a few feet away tauntingly and vindictively passing remarks on "the man in gold braid" and his duties.

Am happy to credit the guard with disdaining any reply, although the thrusts he was compelled to endure must have tried his temperature.

A played the fellow of the Post-Dispatch.

To the

### A DANGEROUS STREET CAR LOOP.

pistol, or during campaigns, when their pockets are touched, should be met with the severest condemnation. St. Louis has suffered too much from this form of corruption.

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MISSOURI WEEK.

Monday, Aug. 22, will be the first day of Missouri week at the World's Fair. The program for each day of the week has been published. It is extremely attractive. There will be grand tournaments, parades, prize drills, festivals by visiting fraternal orders, magnificent pyrotechnic displays, an exhibition of exill by the fire fighters of the United States, a speciacular of the proper word of skill by the fire fighters of the United States, a speciacular of the proper word of skill by the fire fighters of the United States, a speciacular of the proper word of the proper word of skill by the fire fighters of the United States, a speciacular of the proper word of the strategies of the proper word of the proper word of the proper word of the strategies of the calculation of the strategies of the strate ay, suggest that every one who has seen or been income by this dangerous nulsance send a postal to the presimanager of the Transit company and protest agains OLD RESIDENT.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No be decided, Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader;" one initial enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

H .- See City Directory, page 2343. SARAH .- Please read the rules above SUB.—Mr. Tony Faust, Sr., is not dead. H. E.—Lunch can be taken in O'Fallon Park. C. F. L.—July paid admisions not announced.
ALICE AND MAUD.—Please read the rules above. C. W.-Write Director Norris B. Gregg, World's Fair.

WOULD-BE .- Ask at information bureau, postoffice.

PISCATORIAL.-You can fish in Missouri with any line. J. P.-Duestrow tragedy, Feb. 13, 1894; execution, Feb. 17, 1897. B. D.—Population of Russia, 129,004,514; of Japan, 44,260,604. J. Y. PALLEN.-World's Fair has not yet been held 14 weeks. R. R.-Wedding invitations are furnished by the bride's fam

AMPERE.-Washington University teaches electrical engineer-ELSIE.—For Foresters, see "Societies," City Directory—at any

R. M.-Mexican restaurant, near Poultry Farm. The large pic tendance. Missourians should show the world how they can ture does not appear to have arrived.

A. V.—Write World's Fair management and receive list of prizes drawn. List is too long for publication.

P. S. H.—Write interior department, Washington, D. C., for full information in regard to public land drawings. E. B. J.—An easy chair or a comfortable gown or wrap would be a suitable present for your aged blind mother. ANXIOUS.—There are three and one-half miles of paper in one of the rolls used in printing the Post-Dispatch.

EMMA MILLINET.—You might find glue you want in Hopkins' ecipes, pages 242 and 243, Public Library, Ninth and Locust. A. S. C.—Velocity of Mississippi current at St. Louis, average, less than four miles an hour; at New Orleans, three miles an hour. A. V.—Mother Shipton's prophecy was a hoax. You will find it in Public Library. Ether and chloroform mixed for an anes-thetic are in liquid. We do not know the proportions.

as the Yoshiwara district, had existed without let or hindrane.

It held about 3000 women, who were slaves to hard masters, and whose slavery, being based upon supposed indebtedness, and whose slavery, being based upon supposed indebtedness.

Murphy, brought the case of one of these women before the Japanese courts, and the judge decided that fiesh and blood could neither be offered nor accepted as security for debt, and that any immate of the district could go free, without the permission of her keeper.

But the keepers and the police still refused to let the women go. At this stage the Salvation Army stepped in, and in spite them the woman follows him and the man comes after her.

## THE MAN WHO PROCRASTINATES MAY MISS THE FAIR.









OFTEN

ountry folks would be bored to death. Silas Shagbark: Nope; since you autobile fellers have taken to see this here turnpike, there's an explosion of ollision most every day to liven things up



Parson Jones: didn't know you had a fambly, Mr. Smith: 'Pears like anybody would er knowed fum de clo's I wears dat I wus er

her constitutes culture and yet be her su-

But all this is aside from the main issue

that she does not love him. It is doubtful whether loving a man always constitutes reason enough for marrying him, but it is a sure thing that not loving him is reason enough for refraining; that is, unless the

The meter is so tempting and there is so

much to say;

Ledger

## NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIAL TODAY

PRINCIPLES FIRST, VOTES AFTERWARD

The Brooklyn Eagle would have it that the issue between itself and the World the attitude which Judge Parker should take toward the Philippines is primarily ne of getting or repelling votes. It says:

The World seeks to get for Judge Parker the votes of all who do not like the rse of McKinley and Roosevelt toward Porto Rico and the Philippines. The Eagle seeks to get for Judge Parker the votes of all who like the course of McKinley and Roosevelt toward those American dependencies, but who would bring about a change of executive administration—for other reasons, of which there

The World would have Judge Parker make clear in his letter of acceptance just what he means in saying that our responsibility toward the Philippines "will be best subserved by preparing the islanders as rapidly as possible for self-government and giving to them the assurances that it will come as soon as they are reasonably pre-

The World has expressed the hope and belief that Judge Parker will explain nally in his letter of acceptance whether he means "local self-government," "self-government of the Filipinos, assisted by Americans," according to President Roosevelt's idea, or whether he means, in the words of the Democratic platform, that-

"We ought to do for the Filipinos what we have done already for the Cubans. and it is our duty to make that promise now, upon suitable guarantees of protection to citizens of our own and other countries resident at the time of our withdrawal, set the Filipino people upon their feet, free and independent, to work out their own destiny."

The World thinks that Judge Parker ought to make his position clear in justice to the large number of voters who regard this as the most important question, after Mr. Roosevelt's personality, with which it is closely connected, now before the country. If there is really no difference, as the Eagle would have it, between the Repubthe voters are entitled to know it. The World has expressed its belief that Judge Parker will make his convictions and purpose plain on this matter, because on the gold standard and other less vital questions he has shown himself to be candid, courageous and straightforward.

As to the effect of such a deliverance, we differ widely with our contemporary. The American people have never had a chance to vote squarely upon this issue. If they had we believe they would reaffirm their adherence to the doctrines of our imnortal declaration of independence, and reject a policy which, if persisted in, will in evitably result in making these distant and forever alien races an integral part of the union, "participant in our elections, to sit in our Congress and eventually to help govern those who by force now impose upon them government without consent and taxation without representation."

But whatever the result in attracting or repelling votes, the World would have the Democratic candidate be true to Democratic principles, and homest and plain-spoken

## HOW TO ADD TO THE SUCCESS

Post-Dispatch Readers Make Suggestions for Breaking the Chicago Record in the Matter of Attendance.

## More Holidays.

1. Make personal and persistent appeals every business house in the city, both large and small, to close at least one-half day each week during the remainder of the Fair. Have all to sign an agreement to that effect and have same published in all the city papers. The working people want to see the Fair, but the majority of them have had little or no time for it. 2. Reduce admission to 25 cents after G. PFEIFFER, Bookkeeper

## Cheaper Transportation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
What would you do to add to the sucress of the World's Fair? cess of the World's Fair?

Let President Francis use his influence To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I would suggest having Thursday as with the railroads to put in every week on Ladies' Day. It is the working girls' day their lines two excursion trains to St. Louis off; and, secondly, making it half the railroads as "Whenny" rhymes to show their lines two excursion trains to St. Louis off; and, secondly, making it half the railroads as "Whenny" rhymes to show their lines two excursion trains to St. Louis off; and, secondly, making it half the railroads as "Whenny" rhymes to show the railroads as "Whenny" rhymes to s at exceptionally low rates. B. COHN.

### Sensible and Truthful Advertising. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

If I was president of the World's Fair I not hand enjoy our wonderful and greatest would see to it that all fake advertising see and enjoy our wonderful and greatest would see to it that all fake advertising see and enjoy our wonderful and greatest would see to it that all fake advertising see and enjoy our wonderful and greatest would see to it that all fake advertising see and enjoy our wonderful and greatest would see to it that all fake advertising see and enjoy our wonderful and greatest would see to it that all fake advertising see and enjoy our wonderful and greatest would see to it that all fake advertising see and enjoy our wonderful and greatest would see to it that all fake advertising see and enjoy our wonderful and greatest would see to it that all fake advertising see and enjoy our wonderful and greatest would see to it that all fake advertising see and enjoy our wonderful and greatest would see to it that all fake advertising see and enjoy our wonderful and greatest would see to it that all fake advertising see and enjoy our wonderful and greatest would see to it that all fake advertising see and enjoy our wonderful and greatest would be advertised by the second seed of the seed of th cease immediately. The American people of Fairs. are not so fond of being humbugged as is commonly supposed. They know a good thing when they see it and will spend thing when they see it and will spend to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, their money on it freely. The World's President Francis should have the railand far surpasses the glories of Solomon's parts of the United States 1 cent per mile Temple, and the genuine American does for the round trip. not begrudge the admission fee. Therefore, coupon schemes calling for a box of shoe polish, should be beneath the dignity of such a glorious exhibition. When a grand be a failure.

The lunch basket crowd will never make a World's Fair.

Unless this is done the World's Fair will be a failure.

### parade of 2000 soldiers is given, don't advertise it as "the greatest ever held in America," for this makes the officials look When \$1000 is paid for a grand display of fireworks, don't say it cost ten imes as much, for this teaches the Amercan people to lose their sense of truth-Let the advertising be plain, truthful and

free from tricks, and thousands of people will come to the Fair and make up for ost time, who have been heretofore fooled by tricky advertising, and with their dimes and nickels help swell the coffers of the World's Fair treasury. HENRY WILSON.

### Ladies' Day.

off; and, secondly, making it half rate, an act of charity and a worthy cause, which the working girl would surely ap-preciate. You have Children's Day; why If I was president of the World's Fair I not Ladies' Day? Give the girls a chance to

### Cheaper Railroad Rates.

Fair, as it now is, has never been excelled roads make Grand Army rates from all

### IS SYMPATHY A MOTIVE FOR MARRIAGE? By NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.



hat if they can't get what they want they had better want what they can get.

A young woman has And sometimes the idea works very well, the men they have married from pity, or plque, or sympathy, or a combination of all three.

But these men usually

saked her to marry him, concluding thus:

"My feelings for a ble," when considered as candidates for the mare composed chiefly of fondness and averaged the same area. But these men usually nave some and average of marry him, as some one mistagenty said of Judge Parker, "not great, but available," when considered as candidate for the hand of the young woman now under and sympathy. I consideration seems to be neither. And he mever was in love to has the additional disadvantage of being my knowledge, but

ink more of this young man than of any | If a woman marries a man whose intelligence is merely equal to hers, she seems to the world and to herself to be his suother I have ever met. Still, don't you think a girl with a good position ought perior, and this idea is not conductive to domestic harmony. Her husband need not not to marry unless she feels she cannot iive without the man? He is quite poor and does not seem to have much prospect actually be her mental superior, had much better have the idea the of advancement and is not so well edu-cated as I. Under the circumstances, should I marry him?

Certainly not. The problem is one which In estimating him, however, she must not confound intelligence and educat is one which woman may know practically every

certainly not. The problem is one that can be learned from a fool. A man may be presents itself once or twice in the lives of all women, and its solution depends absolutely ignorant of everything that to largely on the character of the individual. There is a certain rather primitive type of woman that, however, whoever she marries cannot make a mistake. But from several definitely stated objections to matrimony made by the Post-Dispatch reader she evidently does not belong to this class. she has not yet met the particular man who will. But there is a possibility that he exists and that she will meet him and marry him. Until that possibility is eliminated she had better not consider marriage at all.

To be sure, Fate is a good deal like a druggist in offering ingenious substitutes

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To be sure, Fate is a good deal like a druggist in offering ingenious substitutes for what we want, and she won't give us. But there is no "just-as-good." And she won't give us. But there is no "just-as-good." And she won't give us. But there is no "just-as-good though in some momentary lapse into forgetfulness she momentary lapse into the purchase of the imitation, and so leaves us bankrupt and imitation, and so leaves us bankrupt and unable to take our heart's desire when it when it to girls in general be it said: Don't marking the contraction of Attendance.

omes to us.

There are many women who five and your matrimonial lot may be you will need love and marry on the comfortable theory all your sympathy for yourself.

### When the Moss Is on the Bard. A bas the adolescent bards and this insipid "When mother grabs her poker" and

"When the brine is on the bacon," "When "Whenny" rhymes-"When Susan "Whenny" rhymes—"When Susan the pork is in the pot,"
sings," "When mother stirs the Alas! You're in the clutches of the

"When Mollie puts the kettle on," "When father counts the cash,"
"When uncle plays the violin," "When Nellie chops the hash,"
"When Jenne wields the scrubbing brush," "When Mary draws the tea,"
"When Sallie goes to singing school."
"When Flores "When Jonas have the fill."
"When Tommy taps the till."
"When poets cease from "whenning"—
but I fear they never will.

J. W. Foley in Philadelphia Public

"When Flossie smiles at me," And I might cite an "Whenny" rhymes to show then sit and watch them go.

Oh, verses flow so smoothly if you get the

"Whenny" knack.
"When auntie pares her bunion" and When uncle sprains his back; with frills than just plain good. The field is very fertile and you're never at a loss.
"When grandpa hunts his slippers" and
"When Silas drives the hoss."
"When Silas drives the hoss."

You merely set it going thus: father splits his vest," The natural unwinding of the does the rest.

It's a great mistake for a girl to have big ankles when she gets tipped out of a

Reflections of a Bachelor.

The stock market motto must be: On

It's a head sight easier being religious

Some people are so proud of themselves they like to run races with lampposts so as to appland their victory. A woman is pretty tricky to ask her husband if it is going to rain, and if he mys no to go out with an umbrella.—New York

Gene Carr's New "Kid." He Shows Mickey How to Walk Correctly.









The Curse of Whisky. The church folk are now arguing the whisky question, and we men-about-tows are somewhat drawn into the trassled edge

"Whisky," said the teetotaler, banging the deadly forth rail with his heel, "I the vilest drink on earth and the most dangerous, That's what killed like Struth-ers."

"Ike Struthers ain't dead," said Perk

"the Struthers ain't dead," said Ferst Cummins. "I saw him oit in the mountains the other day."

"Well, no difference," stormed the tectotaler, "whisky is what WILL kill him."

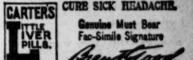
"I don't see how it can, for he never tasted a drop of it in his life."

"Oh, well, it's what will kill him if he ward driver to the tector driver ever drinks it. You are so durned particu-lar a temperance lecturer can't talk to you."—New York Press.

In Training for a Job.

From the Washington Post.

The prize monkey at the Philadelphia zoo is learning to write. It is expected to fit him eventually for a place as society



### Sunflower Philosophy.

Not very long after marriage people be gin to look very homesick to be engaged

It sometimes happens that you want to speak well of a man, and all you can say is that he is "willing." No one takes a man's cussing very seriously. Then why take so seriously a wom-

an's weeping?

der; it is the old man grumbling.-Atchi-

### Vastness of Russia,

All of non-Russian Europe is only oneeighth the size of the Czar's domain, If

one of the czar's domain, If you placed all of non-Russian Europe in the Russian Empire you would have room anough left in which to place the United States and Alaska and most of Canada. The Russian Empire comprises one-seventh of the land area of the globe. It requires nearly two weeks to go by rail from St. Petersburg to Vladivostok. While the realm of the Czar is so enormous it is far from being the richest, many countries. In September, 1903, it was receiving from being the richest, many countries.

made up of 15,000,000 voters and their families. Of these 7,000,000 are farmers and farm laborers, 7,000,000 are wage-earners in there are 24,250 local unions under the confactories, stores, railroads and mines, 1,- trol of labor councils.

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great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery.

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THE DRIFT TOWARD UNION ORGANIZATION

Is the General Public to Disappear and Be Replaced by Two Great Economic Classes, Employers and Employed? - Interesting Evolution in Progress in Chicago.

Writing in the World Today, Ernest this number must be added the 500,000 in Poole asks whether there is still a "great unions like the American Labor Union. American public," whether it is not losing unaffiliated with the Federation. John its identity by affiliation with and ab-Mitchell, in fact, claims that there are Usually when the mother goes away on a visit the daughter has her first experience in cleaning a chicken.

When a young man calls on a girl and the employed. He points to the changes in progress in Chicago as tending to show stays late that noise overhead is not thunder; it is the old man grumbing.—Atchi—

The American public, so designated, is process of nationalizing by trades into the process of national unions and centralizing by cities and states. In America, there were not there are swiftly making more effective by a filliation with and about the two supports and the employers and the employers and they are swiftly making more effective by a filliation with and about the two supports and the employers and the employers and they are swiftly making more effective by a filliation with and about the two supports and the employers and they are swiftly making more effective by a filliation with and about the two supports and the employers and the employers and the employers and the employed the employers and the employed the employed the points to the changes of the employed the e

is in Chicago also that employers' associations had their beginning. The association's membership there soon swelled from 50 to 2000. The metal trades manufacturers, the laundrymen, the brass manufacturers, the realm of the Czar is so enormous it is far from being the richest, many countries per capita dues on 1,745,270, and this numbers are capital dues on 1,745,270, and this numbers are capital dues on 1,745,270, and this numbers are capital dues on 1,745,270, and this numbers described employers, you will find them combined employer below the native American working classes are the under millions of foreign birth, with poorest standards of living, but voters, and in numbers the strongest part of the old unorganized city public.

On this mass is turned with increasing are the energy of 1194 drganizers, salaried and volunteer, in the American Federation of Labor, which spent last year on organiz-ing alone \$60,000. The 111 national unions are adding their organizing forces. "Our 14 salaried organizers," said Thomas Kidd, sccretary of the National Woodworkers, "are directed, as they travel through every state in the Union, not only to organize woodworkers, but to help in organizing workingmen of every trade wherever the chance arises." In Chicago the 100,000 Italian day laborers are now being brought to-gether by Federation organizers who have already organized the Italians in New York. The Lithuanians in the stockyards are gathered in by the National Butchers' Union, the Bohemlan tailors by the National Garment Workers' Union. Of last year's half million labor union recruits two-thirds were drawn from these under millions.

Meanwhile the National Clerks' Union has come to Chicago. In the banks sevorganized. Over half the postoffice clerks, hundreds of clerks in the railroad offices, all the telegraph operators of the Postal Telegraph Co. and over half those of the Vestern Union are now members of

unions. Even more important than the clerks are the high-salaried workers and professional men who have recently begun flocking down from the narrowing neutral body into the labor union public. Among these new recruits are the three thousand ship captains and pilots on the great lakes, who are now waging one of the most re-rious labor struggles of the year.

Another professional group, and this the most important of all, is the Federation of Public School Teachers, including 3000 women out of the 5200 who teach school in Chicago. So far each side has given most of i's

energy to organizing, with these results in Chicago: Today the Chicago Employers Association has over 2000 members, representing \$150,000,000 in capital. It is backet by the greatest financial interests; it controlled by a board of one delega from each local association, and this box virtually controls the labor opinion of Ch cago employers. On the other side, hicago's 400,000 active voters, 200,000 hav disappeared into the union, and 100,000 more are union in their sympathies. But now as each new public grows steadily more concentrated and hence more cohe ent, two public opinions are arising—dis-tinctly class-conscious and fundamentally hostile. This hostility is primarily economic, but in Chicago this hostility, beginning over the sharing of money, is swiftly broadening and deepening, becoming social as well as economic.

Bliss' Blissful Philosophy.

By Charlie Bliss in Hillsboro (Ii.) News.

Man is a funny little cuss and hasn't long to stay, he files around and makes a fuss, and then he hies away. Some men imagine they are great, and try to tear up Jack, but each one meets the same old fate and trots the same old track. Great Cesar's dead and turned to clay

and so is Cicero, and Alexander's gone the way the rest of us must go. The sages, heroes, poets, all, the men of wealth and worth, into an open grave must fall, and crumble back to earth.

Then let's not join the mad affray, and struggle like the deuce, and agonize our life away, for, really, what's the use? Let's live and love and sing the while, and work some now and then, and give to everyone a smile that cheers the hearts of men. And whether we are crowned with flowers or chilled with winter snows, with happiness let's fill the hour, ere we turn up our



"Land o'Cakes" is a name frequently given to Scotland, where meal cakes form an important article of diet. The phrase was made famous by Robert Burns in 1789, in his poem On Captain Grose's Peregrinations through Scotland, which commences with the following lines:

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AMBS—On Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1904, at 3 o'clock a. m., Charles Otto Ambs, aged 61 years and 12 days, beloved husband of Stacia Ambs, and father of Charles E. Ambs, William, May and Mabel Knight (nee Ambs), and brother of August, Louis, William and Eugene Ambs.
Fureral from family itsidence, 3410 Pine street, to Belle ontaine Cemetery, Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2:30 p. m.
Seattle (Wash.), Springfield (Ill.), Portland (Ore.) and Kansas City papers blease copy.

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Funeral private.

AMELING—Entered into rest Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., Raymond John Ameling, aged 8 months 9 days, beloved son of Louis W. and Johanna Ameling.

Funeral from the family residence, \$14 Bremen avenue, Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m.

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Byers, aged 71 years.
Funeral from Lynch's parlor, 352 Olive Reavis.
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FLEISHER—Mathilda Fleisher (nee Wiedner), dear beloved sister and aunt, Tuesday morning at 3:30 o'clook, aged 51 years.
Funeral services will take place Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the church of the Holy Cross, corner Miami street and Ohio avenue. Interment private.

Carrie Jacoby
Carrie J

HANDELMANN—Fred Handelmann, beloved father of Johanna, Lillie and Cornella Handelmann, Saturday, Aug. 13, 5:15
p. m., aged 56 years and 5 menths.
Funeral will take place Thursday, Aug. 13, 8:15
North Twenty-first street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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HOLMES—Charlotte Holmes, wife of the late Robert Holmes, mother of Mrs. Col. Chipman of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. Francis Cline and John R. Holmes. Notice of funeral later.

KAISER—On Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 6:15 a.m., after a short lilness, Emil Kaiser, beleved husband of Lizzie Kaiser (nee Schill) and father of Hidegarde and Margaret Kaiser and son of Jacob and Susanna Kaiser (nee Wagner) and brother of Henry, Leo, Rosie Dorn, Agatha Haag and Lizzie Schill nee Kaiser).

Funeral from residence, 3334 South Broadway, Thursday, Aug. 18, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KING—On Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 4 p. m., Helen E. King, dearly beloved daugater of Mrs. M. A. King and the late Joshua King, at residence, 4033 Peck street. Due notice of interment will be given. Colorado Springs (Colo.) papers please

LATHAM-Entered into rest on Tuesday. Aug. 46, at 4:39 p. m., after a short li-ness, Guy Latham, beloved son of Robert H. Latham and Rebecca Latham (nee Gaston) and dear brother of George Latham, aged 18 years. Funeral will take place Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 141 Kentucky avenue, to SS. Peter and Pau's cometery. Friends invited to at-tend.

Bunker Hill (Ill.) papers please copy. MAHER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 3.46 a. m., Adolphus A. Maher, beloved son of Mrs. Augusta and the late Charles Maher, and brother of Octavia and Henrictta Maher.

and Henrietta Maher.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 18, 2 p. m., from residence, 1117 Arsenal street.

MURRAY—On Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1904, at 12:30 p. m., Michael Murray, beloved father of Sister Genevieve (Sister of Charity) and Mrs. Michael Burke, 1422 North Aug. 18, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of his son-in-law, Michael Burke, 1422 North Ninth atreet, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Olive st., Woodson or Lackland rds. itelum to 31 Odd Fellows bldg.

GLASSES—Lost, at Nugent's stick counter, Tuesday, a baptism document; reward if returned to 1822 S. Broadway.

GLASSES—Lost, pair of glasses, between 18th or 19th on Cass or in Cas sav. car. Return to 1534 N. 18th st.; reward.

LOCKET—Lost, gold locket; gift of mother; prize her pictures inclosed; reward. 4730 Cottage av.

All LEAGE BOOK—Lost, mileage book, containing T. P. A. receipts; finder please return to 1818 Rilato bldg. and receive reward. C. R.

NOONAN-Entered into rest on Monday,
Aug. 15, 1904, at 9:30 a. m., after a lingering filness, James J. Noonan, beloved
husband of Bertha M. Noonan (nee
Kuchenbuch), aged 27 years.
Funeral will take place Thursday, Aug.
18, at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, No. 1019A California avenue, to
St. Kevia's church, thence to St. Peter
and Paul's cemetery. Friends invited to
attend.
Deceased was a montal processor.

Aug. 16, at 2 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Maria Ross, beloved daughter of the late James and Mary Scanlou (nee Armsby). Funeral will take place from her late regidence, 5022 Wells avenue, on Thursday Aug. 18, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Bellefontaine Ceme-tery. Funeral private.

SCHANZ-Entered into rest on

sennewald D-Eugene Sennewald, beloved son of William H. and Eugenia M. Sennewald (nee Scholz), at 5:40 a. m., Aug. 16, short illness. Funeral will be held Aug. 18 at 9 a. m. from family residence, 4439 Lucky street, to Holy Ghost Church, Garfield and Taylor avenues, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Beloved brother of Elsie, Charles, Will-TickETS-Lost, two tickets to Fort Worth, Text.

VAUGHN.—On Monday, Aug. 15, 1904. at 9 o'clock p. m., John P. Vaughn, beloved son of Thomas and Annie Vaughn (nee O'Gara), brother of Mamie, Rosie, Thomas, Pellie and Namey Vaughn, aged 25 years and 5 months.

The funeral will take place Thursday, 18th Inst. at 8:30 o'clock a. m. from Jones, Sweet Springs. Mo. Vaughn. aged 25 years and 5 months.
The funeral will take place Thursday.

15th inst., at 8:20 o'clock a. m., from
family residence, 4316 College avenue, to
Holy Name church, thence to Calvary
cometery. Friends are invited to attend.
Deceased was a member of 8t. Patrick's Council No. 4, K. of F. M.
Kansas City (Mo.), Chicago (Ill.) and
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Apply Hydraulic Press Brick Co.,

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1927 N. Sarsh.

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MEN WANTED—An elevator man; also housen Madison Hotel, Broadway and Chestnut st. MEN WANTED-50 Greeks, Omaha (Neb.) com-pany works; free pass. Gleason & Stoddard, 113 N. Sixth st. Bros.

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MEN WANTED-To try Herris' Polar Colt show waterproof; \$4. 407 N. 6th st. MEN WANTED-Al operator on Goodress in seamer; Al operator on inseamer and attriber-also first-class man to run McKay rotary sea trimmer and trim edges on men's fire Goodress weits; good jobs for good, steady men. Apply Rex Shoe Factory, New Orleans, La. (d MEN AND TEAMS WANTED 37th and Pine st. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—57th and Pine at.

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(5)

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on ladies' fine shoes. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st
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SHOVELERS, ETC., WANTED—20 shovelers, \$2.25, and 10 teams; at Juniata st., five blocks west of Grand av.; month's work. Ed Kearr.

SHOVELERS WANTED—10; Vernon and Academy, John C. Zenschel. STABLE BOSS WANTED—One who thoroughly understands the work. Ad., giving experience and references. A 79, Post-Dispatch. (8)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED-Competent stenog-rapher; apply between 6 and 7 p. m., today. Western Supply and Mfg. Co., 6th and Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. av., East St. Louis, III.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—A male stenog-rapher and bookkeeper at lumber plant in Jack-son County, Ark.; write, giving age, reference and experience, also salary expected. Ad. A 104, Post-Dispatch. (6)

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TEAMSTERS WANTED-Good coal teamsters. TINNER HELPER WANTED—One tinner helper. 7120 S. Broadway. WAITERS WANTED—Two good waiters, neat and clean; call between 5 and 6 p. m. 719 N. Leffingwell.

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COME SET SET OF TWO GOOD WAITERS, NEAT AND GOOD GIRLA ETC., WANTED—Experienced dining room girl and dishwasher. Restaurant, 4386 Olive. WAITERS WANTED-Three walters; come rendy to work. Cafe Baller, 928 Clarendon av. (3) WOOD CARVER WANTED-At once. A. Buet-mer & Co., Second and Olive ats. ARDMAN WANTED-At once. 2722 Frank-YOUNG MAN WANTED-17 years; nest; store experience; references; live at home; none other. Call 5:30. 917 Locust st. A LIFE-SIZE picture free with each dozen photos at the When Studio, 1631 Franklin av.; telephone Cul7

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ALESMAN WANTED—By one of the largest houses in the country an experienced neckwear and suspender salesman; state experience and salary wanted; strictly confidential. Ad. A 102. Post-Dispatch. (8) Post-Dispatch. (8)
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SALESMAN WANTED—Young man, about 20 years of age, as shoe and hat salesman; must have had expesience and live at home, Gately's, 812 N. Broadway. SALESMAN WANTED—For inbricating oils, greases, mixed paints and flexible rubber roofing paint; very liberal terms. The Detroit Redning Co., Detroit, Mich. (3)

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AGENTS WANTED—First-class agents and can vassers on a line of household specialties of installments; good pay. 1619 Franklin av. AGENTS WANTED—We want two high-grade in-surance men for special work; none but 'hose with best references need call; to such men I here good positions to offer. Call 8 to 12 s. 10., 204 Board of Education bidg. (3) GENTS—Exp. men to sell new ticket; just out; gents make \$10 daily. Genelii. Son Olive et. (8)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICTORS.

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ARTNER WANTED—In established real estate and immigration agency for Mo. P. R. R. and Texas Pacific; bank references. Ad. B 180, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—With \$2000; light manufac-turing business; will pay large dividends from start; A No. 1 business man preferred; splendid opportunity. P. O. box 544, 8t. Louis. ARTNER WANTED—Young lady, to invest \$500; good proposition. Ad. T 24, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS 14 Words, 20c.

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APPRENTICE WANTED—An apprentice to learn dressmaking. 1900 Penn. APPRENTICES WANTED-Apprentice girls for millinery. M. Gorman, 3431 Franklin.

BATHROOM GIRL WANTED-At Moser Hotel, 800 Pine st.

SNO TIME ST. BUILTONHOLE MAKER, ETC., WANTED—Buttonhole maker and pressers to work on vests; good wages. 1427 N. 16th st.
BUITONHOLE MAKERS WANTED—Buttonhole BUTTONHOLE MAKER WANTED-On custom coats. 420 Market st., room 7.

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GIRL WANTED—Colored girl for chamber work and laundry at 616 Morgan. McPherson
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CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Light housekeeping room to eachange for chambermaid work. 2016
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COOKS WANTED—Two short order cooks, female: \$5 per week. 2850 Olive.

COOK WANTED—A No. 1 cook, in family of 5 adults; one who understands something of German cooking. 8005 Hawtborne bl., Compton Heights.

COOK WANTED—Good plain cook for large boarding house; good wages. 2309 Locust.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; 1000 me that can go home at night. 2838 Olive. (3) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; 1000 me that can go home at night. 2838 Olive. (3) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; 1000 me that can go home at night. 2838 Olive. (3) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; 1000 me that can go home at night. 2838 Olive. (3) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework. (5)

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Apply 400 St. George st.

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Garrison av.

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COOK WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and iron; also girl to do general housework and assist with washing. 3318 Lucas av. (8) COOK WANTED—A colored girl for cooking; ref-erence required. 4470 Westminster pl.

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GIRL WANTED-Neat girl for bakery. 2238 GIRLS WANTED-15 girls about 18 years old Thursday morning at Shallcross Printing and Stationery Co., 419 N. 4th st. GIRLS WANTED-25 girls, to sew on wrappers; learners paid by week. 915 Lucas, 3d floor. (2)

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GIRL WANTED—Family of 2; small baby; 3 rooms; no washing; elderly lady preferred. 1810 Cass av.

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GIRLS WANTED—25 more girls can find light work and good wages by applying at once to R. E. Funsten Dried Fruit and Nut Co., Food Olive 8t.

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GIRLS WANTED-Machine and hand girls on vests; good wages; steady work. 2802 Lemp. (3)

Fair lunch work. 1225 rempis pi.

GIRLS WANTED—Two girls for dining room and general work in boarding bouse. 231 N. 9th.(3)

GIRLS WANTED—To learn operating on pants who know how to run machine; sectional system; ask for J. B. Loftus, Mills & Awrill Tatloring Co., Broadway and Pine. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Colored girl for general housework. 5069 Maple av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; and cooking. 4243 Fage bl.

COOK WANTED—Come prepared to work. 2928 of clock wanted and cooking. 4243 Fage bl.

COOK WANTED—A good girl for cooking and downstairs work. 5181 Washington bl.

COOK WANTED—Short order cook. 622 N. Tayes lor.

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COOK WANTED—An all-around cook. 2928 of cook wanted—an all-around cook. 2928 of cook wanted—an assistant cook; also pastry cook. 3127 Locust st.

COOK WANTED—Woman cook in restaurant; good on short order; quick. 826 Hamilton.

COOK WANTED—Swedish or Danish preferred; 320; private family; good room. 4721A Washington bl.

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COOK WANTED—Cook and general housework; mail family. 5223 Vernon av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good colored girl for general housework; small family. 5223 Vernon av.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work; good wages. 4119 Cook, HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Housegirl; no washing or froning; five rooms only to care for; good pay; no cooking. 2815A Shenandoah. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good white girl for general housework. Apply at millinery sters, 8030 Olive st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no laundry; call at once. 2018 Cook av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework: no outside work. 2838 Russell av.

DISHWASHER WANTED Woman, 708 N 7th at.

DISHWASHER WANTED Good woman, 40a, work; 3 in family, 2001 California av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good housegirl; good pay. 1421 Kentucky. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply 5077 Morgan St.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework; wages satisfactory; good home for good girl. Call between 8 and 11:30 s. m., 1723 Carroll st.

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412-114 8. 6th st.

LADY WANTED—Competent young lady for lumber office to do typewriting and clerical work; must write good hand and be accurate at figures; give full particulars. Ad. M 125, P.-D.

LADI'S AND GRELS WANTED—25 ladies and girs, ineediately; to decorate chins, World's Fair souvenirs; \$1.50 to \$3 daily; can take home; material furnished. Reliable Novelty Firm, 211 N. 7(h, near Olive. Room 469. (3)

OPERATORS WANTED-Girls having had experience on power sawing machines. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819-25 Pine st. (1)

SALESLADY WANTED-For dry goods. 396 Kennerly av. SCRUBWOMAN WANTED-To scrub floor. 22.

SCRUBGIRL WANTED-At Moser Hotel, 800 Pine. SCRUBWOMAN WANTED-To do scrubbing in lunchroom; also assist in kitchen. 703 Pine. SEAMSTRESSES WANTED—Experience chine hands for muslin underwear a walsts; good wages: steady work. Freedman & Co., 704-708 N. 4th st.

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Miss Bouvier After a Romantic Courtship.

HAD NO USE FOR LETTERS HEARD HER SING IN NEW YORK WANTS IT FREE FOR ALL

Pressed His Suit and Finally Won.

It was a fateful night for Anthony Faust been cut short by a policeman, there would dr., the well-known young caterer, the shortly have been a boom in the sign painting business for which most of the sign painters would have been at a loss to account. Lange, instigated and rewarded, he says, might to the pretty opera singer.

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by an enterprising sign painter, has been conducting a raid on enameled letters for the good of the sign-painting trade.

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trolman Massey saw Lange pry three letters oil the window of the barber shop of H. Gleselhart at 2026 Oilve steet. When he started to move away the policeman closed in and arrested him in front of 2030 Olive her. He found her sust as charming off the stage as on, and be began right away to lay siege to her heart.

It was a lucky circumstance that Mr. free-for-all, everybody-burn - his-own-side-meat and nigger-on-the-safety-valve boat race.

Two boats!

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Poof! He wants 30 in it. He wants the stage as on, and be began right away to lay siege to her heart.

What might have resulted in a fatality occurred last night at 9:30 o'clock at the theater in the Concession of Paris on the Pike. Just after the first performance of hands were making preparations for the next show. During the overture interval all the puraphernalia rquired to run the and Mr. M. L. Stone, the manager, was getting the artists ready for their several ception of Mile. Venessue, the handsomely formed model, who opens the program in a series of studio poses. She stands in a disclosing her to the audience, and upon which the light effects are projected. After dilgent search in and about the Concession of the control of the shell. Then a most singular fact revealed an almost the manager prepared the substitute as leaded to enter the great seenie shell. Then a most singular fact revealed an almost lower the front half of the shell, which ones and closes, a cry of horror startled the lag company assembled on the stage land amongst the front half of the shell, which ones and closes, a cry of horror startled the lag company assembled on the stage land amongst the suddence, for crouched in a hadded meaner, with ghastly face and much-sought-for artists, weakened by a manager prepared in a hadded meaner, with ghastly face and in a hadded meaner, with ghastly face and in the decided meaner, with ghastly face and in the company assembled on the stage and a manager prepared the substitute as the stage of the scotich face and the lag company assembled on the stage and a manager prepared the substitute assemble and the lag company assembled on the stage and a manager prepared the substitute assemble and the lag company assemble on the stage and the lag company assemble on the sta

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Hearing in Tartar Case Delayed.

The inquest in the case of Mrs. Jennie Helms of New York, who died at the Lindell hotel after having taken a drug supposed to be croam of tartar, which was to have been held at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, was postponed for 24 hours for the roason that one of the lurors could not be notified, since he had falled to leave his nddress at the corning of the roason that one of the Lindell hours of the roason that one of the lurors could not be notified, since he had falled to leave his nddress at the corning and nobody knew it.

Est un Cundidat pour Congress dans le 2me de Novembre 1994.

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"Ouest be has them notified in German ere." consoled the man with the card.

Days of Mark Twain and Jim Bludso.

But Merchant Didn't Believe in Signs From That Night Last Winter He Immense Crowds Would Come, He Believes, to See River Full of Panting Boats.

> In days of old, when men were bold, And Mark Twain was a cap'ain,
> They raced with boats, and, from reports,
> A good deal used to happen.

Russell E. Gardner, master of the pleasare steamer Annie Russell, has renewed his suggestion that an old-time steamboat

Mr. Gardner has an idea for a sort of a

stage as on, and be began right away to all spiege to her heart.

He made it convenient to be in different cities where she was to sing and was on hand at every performance to hear her. She received flowers enough to arouse the showered attentions on her.

That sort of a campaign won as it was bound to do and the opera singer agreed to leave the stage and become his wife.

Few of their friends knew of their engagement, as it had not been announced, and their marriage Wednesday was tnerefore a considerable surprise.

Miss Bouvier and her mother have been spending the summer at the home of Mrs. C. Singleton, aunt of Miss Bouvier in East Kirkwood. The bride's mother, who is a singer herself, found it necessary lately to return to New York, and could not attend the wedding, which took place at the home of Mrs. Singleton. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives being in attendance.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. R. Potter, pastor of Grace Eoiscopal Church of Kirkwood. The bridemalds were Misses Edith and Grace Singleton. The couple leave Wednesday afternoon for New York. They will meet Mr. and Mrs. Faust, Sr. Sunday, when they are to reach New York on their return from jabroad. All of them will stay in the East intil Sept. 1. The couple will return to St. Louis would ran youth into the heart of Mark Twain and make Jim Bludgee lift his head out of his grace will be head out of his grace lim Bludgee lift his head out of his grace lim Bludgee lift his head out of his grace lim Bludgee lift his head out of his grace lim Bludgee lift his head out of his grace lift has head out of his grace lim Bludgee lift his head out of his grace lim Bludgee lift his head out of his grace lim Bludgee lift his head out of his grace lim Bludgee lift his head out of his grace lim be called the course of his head out of his grace lift in the last head out of his grace life was not here fully his provided to be at the his head out of his grace law here for her was the folion of the Louisian Purchase. If it were not relatives being in attendance.

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The suggesion has been taken under advisement.

Walter B. McNeil for Congress.

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BEFORE me were only the walls of the Nevada state building, but I did not gee them. My eyes were looking far off at a picture that Artist Amedee Jouillin was painting for me with words. Not even the real works of art that lay on a nearby couch or aung from the wall impressed me

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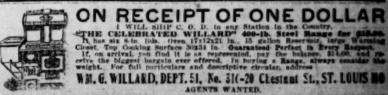
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